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New Haven, Mass, April 15,-The operating offices of the New York,

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Secure Latest News Regarding

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Washington, April 15,-The address

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JANESVILLE, WISCONSIN, MONDAY, APRIL 16, 1912.

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### REMOVING PASSENGERS SAFELY FROM TITANIC, DISABLED BY ICEBERGS Senator In Issue of Magazine States That Money Power is Making

WIRCLESS DISPATCHES TO NEW | In the Titanic. We believe that the YORK STATE THAT PASSEN. GERS ARE ALL SAFE AND BEING TRANS. FERRED.

#### LINER BADLY DAMAGED

Monater Boat of White Star Line Seriously Disabled Dut Still Affoat Following Califolian With tcebergs Off Newfoundland Coast.

[RECUPE CETAFORERA TE] Halifax, Nova Scotia, April 15.-The Canadian government marine agency here, at 4:15 P. M. received a wireless dispatch that the Titanic is The message came via the sinking. ship Minia, off Cape Race. said that the steamer towing the Titanic were endeavoring to get her into shoal water near Cape flace for the purpose of beaching her.

New role, parches up to monitoray solution passengers of the monater White the passengers of the monater White the passengers of the Newfoundland coast last tight, were being transferred, and transferred and the passens transferred and the passens of the Titanic transferred and the passens of the monater White transferred and the passens of the passens New York, April 15.-Wireless dis-

forred from the danger line.

The latest reports indicate that the They did not regard the suspension did example of these two state, we transfer of passengers is being curof wireless messages as denoting any can win—not eventually, but now!"
ried on successfully and safety. The thing perious, as they may have been In the same issue Louis D. Bransmooth and the weather calm. It is probable that all of the passengers on the Tituile are safe.

While badly damaged the Tituile is und could keep affoat almost indefi-

still affoat and is reported to be make nitely after being struck. ing her way toward Halifax under her own steam.

The accident occurred at 19:25 last night at a point about 400 miles south of Cape Ruce, Newfoundland, and about 1,100 miles oust of New York. News by Wireless.

The transfer of passengers from the disabled Titanic is now under way and twenty boat-loads have already been taken aboard the steamship Car Neva of the transfer was contained

in a wireless dispatch received by P. A. S. Franklin, vice president of the White Star line, from Captain Haddock of the teamship Olympic, which in nearing the Titanic.

The dispatch states that the steamers Parisian and Carpathia are in at-tendance upon the Titunic. The dis-patch further states that the Baltic is nearing the Titunic.

Without Information. Montreal, April 15.-The officials of

the Allen line said at noon that they were without information and did not expect to hear from the Virginian unth she got near Halifax. They added that now her wireless operator was out of touch with land.

The local office of Harton Davidson. one of the Titanic passengers, has re-

Bulletin, Montreal, Can., April 15, had been in the interests of Carson, "The Montreal Star" says that an unofficial dispatch from Halfax says that word has been received here that the Titanic was still affoat and was boing removed to the vessels which making her way slowly toward Hall-steemer.

New York, April 15,-Officials of ASSOCIATION OF GRANITE the White Star Line had received no word here at eight o'clock this mornlug other than the press disputches First Held in Thirty Years—Have Acof the reported accident to the Titante in collision with an leoborg. They were unable to understand why Quincy, Mass., April 15.—A conven-tion of the Granite Cutters' internathey had not received direct dispatchers from the Titanic.

The Titable is the largest boat illumit association began in this city in the world. She had on board more today with representatives of the tout two thousand persons; one thouse craft in attendance from various parts wegfan Lutheran church at Holmen, sand, four hundred and seventy pass of the United States and Canada. It has beingers and a crew of eight hundred is the first general convention held men. A large percentage, if not the by the granite-cutters in more than majority of the passengers, were thirty years. During that time the damaged, but not set aftre. A numericans.

Newspapers Beseiged.

The newspaper offices were besieged in the early hours by inquiries of hundreds of persons shocked by the fragmentary newspaper notices seen at the breakfast able, but during

the early morning hours there was nothing vital to add to the meager report from Cape Race, Something further is expected every moment but there was nothing at hand to re-Here the anxiety shown in every Vice-president P. A. Franklin of

histresignation as a member of the the International Merchants Marine, the highest official of the White Stat republican state central committee and it was accepted today. James J. Lane nero, was one of the lirst to and it was accepted today. James of the Vanderint and Grand Prix races, be notified of the reported disaster judgeship in the recent election, is near Milwankee.

L'pon hearing the first report he spoke reassuringly, saying that only eight or ten hours before the White at the committee meeting May see.

SEARCH FOR MOTORCYCLE of the choice will be made of the price of the committee meeting May see. Line nero, was one of the Brst to Star officials had received a wireless and, in this city, giving the liner's position. He was sure if she had met with any acct DAUGHTERS OF AMERICAN dent they would have heard from her promptly.

No Cause For Anxiety, "Wo are absolutely satisfied that even if she was in collision with an of welcome and preliminary reports being she is in no danger," he said, made up the program of the first day

"With her numerous water-light com- of the 21st annual convention of the partments sho is unslukable and it D. A. R., that opened a week's session makes no difference what the reports here today. No president general of are, they should cause no serious anx-

Statement Sent Out.

eral will be chosen. President Taff At nine o'clock this morning was the feature of the afternoon pro-Mr. Franklin sent out the following gram with an address of welcome, to place absolute confidence similar greetings.

PARTY NEAR CRISIS SAYS LA FOLLETTE CAUSES THOUSANDS

Final Stand. [SPECIAL TO THE GAZETTE.]

Madison, Wis., April 15.—Enforcing

though she may have sunk at the bow, the sentiments he expressed in a rewe know that the boat would remain cent stump speach, Senator La Fol-afloat. We do not attach any significance to the fact that there may the republican party faces a crisis in have been no wireless received from which it cannot afford to compromise the Thanle. We think it denotes for the sake of an apparent advantability and the fact, that the heat is age. He declares the trusts and in cammunication with other steam off if she had wanted to send one, "We are not at all warried about the supreme court is with them. The layer and the speed of a nill race, Many builds did from the past experience and tracking the remainder of Americans, is believed to nothing but water can be seen. The have brought the relations between the carminal point of Americans, is believed to nothing but water can be seen. The have brought the relations between the first point in the leves near Abatta and original point. This is a fair deduction of if she had wanted to send one, that the supreme court is with them. The speed of a null race, Many builds the state department, not have brought the relations between the first point. This is a fair deduction of the state department, not have brought the relations between the first point. This is a fair deduction of the state department, not have brought the relations between the first point in this town ment of Americans, is believed to nothing but water can be seen. The have brought the relations between the first point in this town ment of Americans, is believed to nothing but water can be seen. The have brought the relations between the first point in the state of the critical point. This is a fair deduction of the state department and the first point in this town ment of Americans, is believed to nothing but water can be seen. The have brought the relations between the first point in this town ment of Americans, is believed to nothing but water can be seen. The late of Americans, is believed to nothing but water can be seen. The late of Americans, is believed to nothing but water can be seen. The late of Americans, is believed to nothing but water can be seen. The late of Americans, is believed to nothing but water can be seen. The late of Americans, is believed the loss of the ship, but we are ex- legalize their capitalization, he says, driven from their roofs on their build. Cuba. It is recalled that Just such a capitalization, ne says, priven from their coars of controllers.

cill be supreme. He is ings in Tallulah now are homeless.

continues, to anything A mile and a half north of here the suprementation, federal along the Iron Mountain rallway the resease of President McKinley, Ordered Closed. tremely sorry for the annoyance and their power will be supreme. He is inconvenience to our passengers and opposed, he continues, to anything the traveling public. You can make like federal incorporation, federal our views as forceful as you like license, the Aldrich Currency scheme water is up to the crossums on the which referred to the "intolerable regarding the capability of the ship "or any other scheme that looks telegraph poles. It is believed that conditions existing at our doorway."

No Word Received.

"I do not now propose to abandon Men who know that the great see.

In regard to Mexico. This hope led buy had a capital of \$200,000; reported to remed assurances from official to remed assurances from official to report the the Chicago convention, and always, beat was about one thousand and I shall struggle for those practical relationship in the proposal of the resources were \$2,035, of the resources were \$2,035, of the resources were \$2,035. boat was about one thousand and I shall struggle for those practical re-bent was about one thousand and I shall struggle for those practical re-eighty miles from New York and six forms, which, as I see it, will achieve this time to estimate the monetary hundred miles from Halifax, added social justice and human welfare. I that no direct communication had have not at any time in the presch sheep and hogs will perial before the patches up to noon tony snewed that the first no orrect communication are nave not or one that the fight, nor the passengers of the monster White been received from the liner. An campaign abandoned the fight, nor Star liner Thanks, which struck on home later Mr. Franklin sent out the shall I abandon it. Reports that my candidacy is no longer serious have been spread by those who have been trying to force me out. Results in SENATE DISCUSSES the primaries in North Dakota and SENATE DISCUSSES allowing forty to sixty persons as the no direct message from the Tinnic Wisconsin prove that the people are cornestly and thoroughly progressive 1,200 persons already have been trans- officials they were perfectly satisfied and it the voters of other progressive commonwealths will follow the splen-

consed by some atmospheric disturbances. The Titanic was able to with Wisconsin's record-breaking vote for strand almost any exterior damage La Follette by saying that "no man ldela summarizes his opinion upon amost indeficient public life today expresses the life of the way.

"The Titaule is now in latitude 41:46 North and longitude 50:14 West," said Mr. Franklin, "She is being approached from the west by the White Star Liner Olympic, which will be alongside at eight P. M. to day. The Baltic, of the same line, which was sailing for the way in the same writing in the same willing in the same with the same willing in the same will be allowed to the same will be

which was salling for Europe, has turned back and will be alongside the has says that La Follette's constructive Titanic probably by four o'clock this afternoon. The Virginian of the Airland Line, enstward bound is reported to be approaching as rapidly as possible and should be alongside by ten o'clock this morning."

says that La Foliette's constructive work in Wisconsin, his record on behalf of labor and wage-earners, and list leadership are sufficient answer.

SALE OF ROBERT HOE LITERARY 19 RESUMED.

Book Collectors, From All Over World Gather to Secure Rare and Costly Volumes.

New Havon and Harifold that the companies have been notified that the passengers of the Titanic will be book experts from all parts of the landed at Halifax. There will be world have gathered in New York city and of rare yolumes. about 600 passengers requiring trans to attend the sale of rare portation to New York by sleeping from the library of the la from the library of the late Robert curs and some 800 by ordinary coaca- lion, the afternoon the auctioneers began the sale of the third section of the immense collection, which was divided into four parts for the purpose of the sale. The disposal of the first ON DISABLED TITANIC part of the library yielded the enorшонь вин of \$997,363. the second section brought \$471,619 in January of this year. The third

OPPOSITION DELEGATES

[BY ASSOCIATED PRESS.] Madison, Wis, April 15.—Sol Le-vitas, a wealthy lewish merchant of this city, is a condidate for alternate from this district to the republicant national convention. His brother was also elected as a Tatt delegate in Illinois and the Madison man, who is a firm La Follette supporter, says he wants to "holler louder" than his

NORWEGIAN LUTHERAN CHURCH AT HOLMEN WAS DESTROYED

INV ABSOCIATED PRESS.] La Crosso, April 15.—During un hours of labor have been reduced ber of farm buildings in the vicinity were burned after being struck by lightning bolts, the entire loss from lightning in this vicinity being

> TATE HIGHWAY COMMISSIONER TO HELP PREPARING ROUTES

> > [BY ARROGIATED PRESS.]

Madson, April 15.—The state high-way commissioner has notified the Madison, Wis., April 15.—William way commissioner has notified the B. Quinlan, of Marinette, judge-eject Milwaukee Automobile Dealers asof the Twentieth judicial circuit, filed sociation it will comply with the association's request for assistance in getting the roads into condition for the Vanderbilt and Grand Prix races,

IMPECIAL TO THE GAMETTE.]

Lynn, Mass., April 15,-Chief of Po Heo Thomas M. Burckes announced today that the man for whom Lynn ospectors are seeking in Maine and New York states and whom they wish o question in regard to the murdel of Geo. E. Marsh, a wealthy soap man-ufacturer, is W. A. O. Dorr, a motorcycle dealer of Stockton, California.

Wage Increase for 2000.

Willimantle, Conn., April 15 .- A ten per cent wage increase was put into effect today at the mills of the Ameribe followed by a number of other can Thread Company here, More than 2,000 operatives are benefited.

OLD MISSISSIPPI OF DOLLARS LOSS

Louisiana Town of Tallulah Entirely Submerged and Residents Seek Safety in Boats,

the eye can reach northeast and west warning them against any inistreal. Trust company, under great from the highest point in this town ment of Americans, is believed to other officials accused of 1

towards clinching the Illegal power further out the poles are submerged.

## TRUST QUESTIONS

Business Resumed Today in Senate and Speeches Are Heard on Questions of Trusts. [BY ASSOCIATED PRESS.]

Washington, D. C., April 15.— Speeches on a variety of subjects featured today's program in the sennte which met at noon. Senator Cum mins resumed advocacy of his bill to permit appeal to the supreme court from the so-called tobacco trust rerganization decree by intervention of Independent tobacco Interests, Senator Poincrene was next given the right-of-way to take up cudgels

for he bill to direct the attorney gen eral to prosceute the officials of the Standard Oil company and the Ameri can Tobacco company. Senator Smith of Georgia ready with a speech against this ing are under arrest.

GENERAL HORACE PORTER TO DELIVER ORATION AT UNVEILING OF STATUE

Veteran Soldier and Diplomat Seventy Five Years Old Today-Found Remains of John Paul Jones.

New York, April 15.—Gen. Horney forter, soldler, orator and diplomat, received the congratulations of a host of friends throughout the country to singer "All passengers are safe and the Thank taken in tow by the Virginian."

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In January of this year. The third day on the occasion of his seventy part is numerically equal to each of the different health. On Wednesday of this smaller value, it includes, however, many ornately illuminated books, we gard to the fate of the passengers on the timer. Thank left the Newfoundland techergs was many ornately illuminated books, we gard to the fate of the passengers on the timer. Thank left the Newfoundland techergs was many ornately illuminated books, we were in January of this year. The third day on the occasion of his seventy part is numerically equal to each of the other parts, but is of somewhat the other parts, but is day on the occasion of his seventy

the Revolutionary payal hero in an of the committee of stockholders of abandoned cemetery in Paris and had the United States Steel Corporation them brought to their present resting place in a vault of the chapel at the Annapolls Naval Academy.

DECLARE ARKANSAS LAW TO BE UNCONSTITUTIONAL

THY ASSOCIATED PRESS.1

Washington, April 15,-The Arken sas statute making railroads—Hable for the value of stock killed along its tracks if claims were not settled in thirty days, was today declared unconstitutional by the supreme court the United States.

Louisville's New Hotel.

Louisville, Ky., April 15.—Today witnessed the completion and open lectrical storm last night the Nor- ing of a notaable addition to the list that emergencies and unforeseen conwegion Lutheran church at Holmen, of Louisville hosteleries, the New Wis, was struck by lightning and Henry Watterson Hotel. The new burned. The Vine street school at hotel is located on Walnut street, be hotel is located on Walnut street, be tween Fourth and Fifth streets, in the BELOIT WOMAN SHOT; heart of the business district. contains 216 guest rooms, and — was built at a cost of \$750,000,

Sheridan Murder Trial Called. Steridan murder trial Caffed, Viennu, Ill., April 15.—The case of State's Attorney Thomas II. Shoridan of Johnson County, accused of the murder of Harry Thacker here on Soptember 10, 1910, was called in court today for trial. The killing of Thucker was the result of a bitter arraignment of Thucker's father, Frank Thacker, by Sheridan in his newspaper. Sheridan claims he acted in self defense.

#### Regarding Home Changes

Many household changes are taking place each day. Familles are moving, seeking new locations

There is a demand through the Want Columns of The Gazette for houses, apartments flats and rooms.

Now is just, the time when those who provide accommodutions should have their offerings represented in The Gazette for there are many eager renders who give the Wunts their careful consideration.

**MEXICAN SITUATION BECOMING CRITICAL** 

Will Have Sobering Effect on Warring Factions Precluding intervention. [BECARROCIATED PRESS.]

Washington, D. C., April 15,-The can be seen. The linye brought the relations between aworn to fulse statements us to the

A Sobering Effect.
It is still hoped and believed by "We figure the Virginian of the that has now been concentrated in a Airland Line will be alongside the few hands."

Titude by ten o'clock and we figure the Olympic of the White Star Line years he has pursued an uncomprosed will be alongside the Titude at eight, o'clock and the Bultle by four in the sentative government, Senator La fellette concludes;

No. Word Received.

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Mexicans, either through the robot sheep and hogs will perfel before the leader Orozce, or by President Ma-floods cease. Thousands of acres of dero, from whom some kind of an land, much of it already planted, are representations surely will be forthoming.

Americans Locked Out. Laredo, Tex., April 15,-A lockout of American engineers and conduc-tors on the national lines of Mexico will begin tomorrow, it was an-nounced today. Moxican locomotive engineers will reach here touight ready to take the Americans' runs into Mexico tomorrow. .

#### ARREST SEVEN MEN FOR MURDER TODAY

Seven Men Are Held Following Stab- store the capital, bing Affray in Chicago Which Resulted in One Death.

IBY ARROGIATED PRESS.]

Chleago, April 15.—Seven men Auspected of complicity in the murder; of Antone Gaziar, thirty years old who was stabled to death in front of his home on the west side, early this morn-Stunishate workman's compensation bill and Tarzkowski, one of the prisoners under guard at the county hespital where he was taken when it was dis-Senator Owen of Oklahoma hid conof his bill to create a department of ocvered that three of the fingers of his left hand had been severed. The nolice believe he was stabbed by Gazair in resisting the attack.

vak, John Frida, Frank Kapeto, Stan-ley Urak, Felix Pingula and Frank Vicolnol, Gaziar was called to the door of his bone by caven man and influences on the ball of the greatest.

Tradink equalled equalled to the door of his home by seven men and influence on the bull side of the wheat stabled to death, his assailants thee market was from a crop expert who

#### STEEL CORPORATION APPROVED IN REPORT

Committee Gives Corporation Clean Biff of Health After Enam-

THY ABSOCIATED PRESS.] New York, April 15,-The report appointed to investigate labor con-ditions at the mills, was made mille today and gives the cor-poration a clean bill of health. Charles M. Cabot, who instigated the investigation into valor conditions. vas present when the report was

The report of the labor committee

envs: "Our Investigation leads us to be lieve that it is feasible and prac-ticable to eliminate the long-term formerly followed in the changing of shifts in continuous process work and that it should be done; further, that conscientions efforts should be made by all to reduce to a positive minimum any undue length of work hours ditions may sometimes demand."

## CASE IS A MYSTERY

Mrs, Ben Alexander Sald to Have Been Shot in Quarrel With Hushand.—Is Expected to Live INV ASSOCIATED PRESS.]

Heloit, Wis, April 15-Mystery surexander at her home here last night It was at first said the shooting was necidental, but later reports say she thousand cartridges, and a large mass had had a quarrel with her husband and shot herself. The bullet entered her left shoulder and it is expented.

Mexican government.

DALFOUR RIDICULES THE IRISH HOME RULE BILL IN PARLIAMENT TODAY

[ПР АВВОСТАТЕЙ РИСЯВ.] bates in the house of commons this afternoon on the "Government of fre-land bill" which was introduced in

tion speaker asked,

#### NEW ORLEANS BANK IS ORDERED CLOSED

It is Believed That President's Note Official Admits to Authorities That He Was Indebted \$180,000 to Institution.—Cincinnati

Bank Opens. [RT ANNOCIATED PRESS.]

New Orleans, La., April 15,-Joseph Tallulah, La., April 16.—As for as the department's forceful note to S, Gondia, chairman of the finance the eye can reach northeast and west accused of having condition of their bank, admitted to the authorities today that he is indebted to the institution to the amount of \$180,000.

Eugene F, Buhler, head of the bank, and Frank J. Brand, former assist ant eashler, are under arrest.

The bank was ordered closed last Police are on guard today keeping back inng lines of depositors who are clamoring to get into the bank bullding.

Losses Very Heavy. Some estimates place the loss the bank will sustain as between \$300, 000 and \$100,000, However, no official statement has been issued. The com-

Gineinnati Bank, Cincinnati, O., April 5.—The Sec-ond National bank which has been taken over by the Cincinnati Clearing House pending the formulation of cers the national guardsmen offered plans by its stockholders for a response and the delegates procash was on hand to meet a run, but there were no unusual demands, Government Acts.

Washington, D. C., April 15. capital stack and surplus of the Rec ond Sational bank of Cincinnati, Ohio, amounting to about two million es according to representatives of the action of the clearing bouse associa tion in taking charge of the institu tion guaranteeing its deposits avoid ed suspension and an assessment will he levied on the stockholders to re-

## FLURRY IN WHEAT

**Cuyers and Sellers Whip-sawed Today** Following, Series of Conflicting Crop Reports.

[DT ASSOCIATED PRESS.] Chicago, April 15.- Buyers and sellers allke were whipsawed today in wheat. The market swiftly whirled up, then down and up again, over

had previously been disposed to minlinize the effect of supposed winter diling in the soft winter states, Today he telegraphed from Decntur, III., that between there and Matoon

the fields were perfectly bare and would have to be planted with oats and corn. On the other hand the bears point out that at Liverpool and obsewhere prices had not risen in any-thing like the degree recorded in Chicago and that in accordance to conservativo standard it was 100 early to determine fully the damage to th winter crop.

Under the sway of such radically nat shift in the same of the s rice bounded by 1.0714 as low and 1.1014 on top,

In less than a single quarter of an hour both those levels were reached, but there was no stability at either nor at any point between. The greater persistency was shown perhaps in the return of the market to the upper

## PRESIDENT ORDERS

United States Citizens and Mexican Government Receive Munitions of War by Taft's Authority. [by assectance recess.] Washington, April 15.—In response

to an appeal from the American consul at Guadalijara, Mexico, Presi-dent Taft has authorized the exportation of one hundred and fifty rilles and five thousand rounds of ammunition for arming the citizens of the Unined States in that district. This is the second step by this government to permit Americans in Mexico to receive munitions of war for self-protec-tion, Americans in Mexico City al-

ready) having been similarly armed.
The President also gave his consent to the exportation of four hupdred rifles, one hundred and twenty thousand cartridges, and a large mass

Illinois Harseshoers Meet.

[SPECIAL TO THE GASETTE.] East St. Louis, Ill., April 15.—The and went to the first floor when the unnual convention of the Illinois divis pool room was closed at night. Ension of the National Horseshoers' As- tranco might also have been forced sociation began here today with an during the fire. London, Eng., April 15.—Ex-Pres attendance of several hundred dele-uder A. J. Balfour resumed the designtes. The session will last two days.

New York Has Finest Lighthouse.

system beyond the seas?" the oppose inflert. The light is of 200,000 candle came before the court at the session powers \_\_\_\_\_

#### **GUARD DEMOCRATIC CONVENTION HALL** IN CHICAGO TODAY

Exciting Times With Armed Men at the Sessions of Democrats Which Opened in Chicago Today. [BY ASSOCIATED PRESS.]

Chleago, April 15.—Exciting times marked the eneming of the dem ocratic convention which was held today at the seventh regiment armory. Within the armory about one hundred members of the Illinois National guard were gathered throughout the night. Outside a squad of police were drawn and both militiamen and police were backed by court orders, gnardsmen are upheld by a restrain-ing order bound by George M. Mc-Kinley last night against the reling of County Judge John E, Owen, who appointed Commissioner Frank Czarinskl, republican, to organize the convention. The battle for control the convention is acheduled to fend the cause of Roger Sullivan against the Hearst-Harrison forces.

At noon today County Judge Owen appered at the Armory and demanded that the doors be opened. On being refused he ordered the police to break Schuettler, with un axe, then began battering down the doors. After the doors had been battered down the Henrst-Harrison delogates who had been walling ontside, filed into the Armory. On the orders of their offiorganization satisfactory to the comp. ceeded to their seats. While the doors troller of currency, opened as usual were broken down someone turned in today. About two million dollars in an alarm of fire. Ffremen who respended found nothing to do and re-turned to their headquarters.

#### FARMER NEAR BELOIT FOUND DEAD IN BARN

Cody of Henry Hatch Found by Son With Wrist Severed.—Second Attempt Proves Successful.

The dead body of Henry Hatch, a armer who lives about four miles outside of Beloit, was found—this morning about six o'clock by his son, death having been caused severing of an artery in the wrist MARKET CONTINUES with a razor which was was found by ing by his side. Dr. Spohn was summoned at once and found upon examination that he had been dead over

an hour. It is thought that Mr. Hatch slightly deranged having tried to kill imself once before when . William Appleby was sheriff there-.. He attempted to shoot himself with a shotgun but missed his nim.

## DAMAGED BY WATER

Pipe in Rear End of Third Floor Bursts Under Strain of Fire

Pressure. damage was done to cablnets and the card catalog system of company early yesterday morning when a pipe in the rear end of the third floor, occupied by the copulr department, burst under the filsh pressure which was being maintained No estimate could be given of the damage at the present time. The writing on many of the cards has been made illegible by the water and many of them are so stuck together that they cannot be separated witness reaching the same result. The water also penetrated through to the first thour occupied by The Gazette office but no damage was done,

#### THIEVES PLY TRADE WHILE MILL BURNS

SHIPMENT OF ARMS | While Fire Occupies Attention of Crowd They Rob Cash Registers of Smith Drug Store.

> While the attention of the crowd and of the police was held by the fire at the Doty mill Sunday morning bloves saw an opportunity to ply their trade unobserved and unobstructed and entered two business places on West Milwaukee street. At the Smith drug store they opened the two cash registers and secured \$14. They attempted to open a cash drawer but were unable to work the patent catch lock and failed to securo the \$13 inside it.

> Both of the proprietors were in the store at various times during the fire and it is thought that they left the front door unlocked when they went uway as it was found unlocked this morning. The robbery was discovered as soon as it was necessary to make

change for a customer, Sneak thieves also secured entrance to the cigar store of Andy Gibson and obtained a quantity of tobacco and clears. It is believed that the thieves hid in the basement of the building and went to the first floor when the

Circuit Court Matters: An application to set aside the judgment in the cano of Antone Pinger vs. Henry Wie land and allow the defeuse to set parnament April 11, by Premier Astonith. Mr. Balfour ridiculed the government's measure, describing it as "an unsymmetrical and batched feducated at Richmond, Staton eral scheme utterly unworthy of British statesmanship."

"What is said forth his case, was heard before Judge Grimm in the circuit court this afternoon, The case involved a dispute over a real estate transaction between day, it is to light the new Ambrose in the parties, both of whom are from high the architect of the great federal and will be visible for twenty-one system beyond the seas?" the opposi-limiter. The light is of 200,000 candle. today.

Express Shipments from the East daily

That Classic English Walking Shoe



BEHOLD THE NEW "ARCADIAS" MODEL

The latest note from Enshion's book,

For young men who care to be well dressed -- without heing cocon-

--- If a mistakahly a Man's Shoe.

> Here in your size. \$4.50.

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eastly solved by dealing with

prison warders. One monkey nearly tests, the gathering of the roughs and the tremendous importance and value choked Sonior Warden Cheehon to death and, the similant finally drove their human foes into the prison. The monkeys have been considered almost captivity.

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### SUNDAY OPENING OF THEATRES ATTACKED

THE REV. J. W. LAUGHLIN IN SER-MON DECLARES MOVEMENT RETROGRESSIVE.

Sunday Desecration Ordinance Everlasting Reflection on

objectionable later on, was the opinion expressed by the Rev. J. W. Laughin, pastor of the Presbyterian church in his sermon yesterday morning. He defield that those who opposed the movement were actuated by selfish motives, characterized the revision of the Sunday desecration ordinance as an netion that would stand as a perpetual reflection on the aldermen that passed it, and declared that the desumant of the desired it, and declared that the desumant of the sunday desecration or the aldermen that passed it, and declared that the desumant of the sunday desecration or the aldermen that passed it, and declared that the desumant of the sunday desecration or the aldermen that passed it, and declared that the desumant of the sunday desecration or the aldermen that passed it, and declared that the desumant of the sunday desecration or the aldermen that passed it, and declared that the desumant of the sunday that the desumant of the sunday that the desumant of the sunday there is a sunday there is the sunday them to faster upon us the Sunday them to mand for wide-open Subbuth did not come from the working people, but from a limited "noisy" number. He

spoke he follows:
"When a man advocates a closer observance of the Sabbath day he should not be accused of any alterior motives. Are we so wanting in public spirit we cannot advocate a reform dthout being accused of something personal? If a man champions the cause of temperance is he, therefore a Prohibitionist, or does he seek to legislate men into a suber life. When a man desires an enforcement of the laws is he trying to compel men to be When a minister appears the moral. When a minister apposes the moral? When a minister opposes the does he wish to force people to go to church? Such a charge is wholly unfair and is made only by those who seek to play upon the credulity of the

at one of the safe-guards of society. Thou shalt not steal. Thou shalt not lill are safe-guards for society. They are given in the interest of a staple moral order. Free speech, the open libite, a recognition of individual lights, and a Sabbath day are sufequents to society. They are not devices of the church. They are discoveries by men of thought. If there is to be any stability to society these things must not be tampered with.

An Unfortunate Ordinance. it one of the safe-guards of society.

men who passed it.

"Public office is a public trust, and a man ought to feel that he had tailed to make a proper use of the trust committed to him by his fellow citizens when he leaves an office with conditions worse than he found them. Official duties today are not simply economic and civic, they are social and moral. It is impossible to think of men and women simply as factors in the economic system. We must take into account their social and moral condition. The movement today in public affairs is not wholly political or wholly economic; it is moral and religious, And any man or set of men who use their of ficial power to destroy or to lower the moral anne of a community are not affected proved that there is a possibility that the work may be finished Wednesday and moral are not a community are not been accounted that there is a possibility that the work may be finished Wednesday and may afternoon, but this is unlikely as a featured, and a community are not been as possibility that the work may be finished Wednesday and may afternoon. Francis Financa is slightly better at the townships, it is reported the amount to the state of the state of the amount to the state of the state of the amount to the state of the townships, it is reported the amount to the state of the amount to the amount to the which was called town mestings. Mr. and Mrs. Nelson Peterson of included in the 1912 inx possibility that the moral and moral condition. The movement to the community of the townships, it is reported the amount to the amount to the state of the amount to the state of the amount to state the amount to the amount to the state of the amount to the state of the amount to the amount to the amount to the state of the form of the state of the amount to the sta friends of that community.

No Great Demand For it,

Sanday because there is no great de-mand for it. There is a clamor for it on the part of a "nolsy" few, But the men who are clamoring for it has presented it, the session will be and be crunted. Even the gentleman will be considerable opposition to the who is telling us, through the collegation of the papers, about the great Tate has asked permission to speak to benefits to be derived from it will not sign his own name to his articles. He resorts to subterfuges, more than one, as though to convey the impres

temanding an oper Sunday. week on which these places of amuse ing a pleasure instead of a task, ment are open. I have not yet ob-These shirts are perfect fitting, large, served anything unwholesome in any full sizes, curved armholes, extension of them. If the man or the woman in collar band, faced sleaves, excellent materials and uniform workmanship, Men's shirts, black sateens or these evenings at one of these pictures, blue or gray chambrays, woven stripe madras, blue, gray and tan grounds, selected color stripings, light color are asking for an open Sunday. It sateens ulain as faces styles at 50c is a refection on the working people

satens, plain or fancy styles, at 50c sach.

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Monkeys Stormed Gibraltar."

A modern, Battle of Gibraltar took.

The working man who is clamoring for an open Sunday. Think for one working man in factory or mili, after being shut up for six days should an opportunity to go to a hot, ill-ventilated, stuffy theater on Sunday. Through diction.

The working nun is a law abiding prefect alledon, or diction as near-like perfect diction, or diction as near-like perfect as possible.

The working nun is a law abiding prefer diction and therefore be believes in cenomy the han he had and therefore be believes in cenomy the han he had and therefore believes i sateens, plain or fancy styles, at 50c is a reflection on the working people of the city to make them responsible phatically demands from his inter-

A modern Battle of Gibraltar took who see in it a removal of that moral press, how can be possibly reach the place in the old Moorish castle, used restraint which will permit of things hearts and minds of his listeners? as a civil prison, between the mon- the more injectionship inter on. An And so few, so very few, players in keys that infest the Rock and the open saloon; baseball, athletic con-

tame. They are Barbary apes and are all protest against the opening acter in hand, the only monkeys in Europe not in of the thenters on Sunday because Players spe of the thenters on Sunday because Players spend weeks over cos-the young men and young women of tumes, makeup and other details, but the city need all possible moral rethey give scant study to the most straint, thrown around them to keep necessary quality of all. It reminds

PILES CURED IN 6 TO 14 DAYS.

ial things. It is right here the ordireminded again and again that life without reserve to the present. Here in lies a legitimate work for the Com-mercial Club. If the business men of Janesville are interested only in the streets and the factories, then we are mistaken in the men. It is an important thing, indeed, to have WOULD LOWER MORALS

In important thing, indeed, by increase of the streets do need paying, and our factories do need support. We ought to be presperous. We ought to grow, that if the Commercial Club, which stands for a proper advertising of our resources and advantages shall condone or wink at the destruction, or it will not serve the city's highest welfare and its continued existence will not be of great advantage to the

which will permit of things far more harmony in the administrative described by the leading part objectionable later on, was the opin-partments; the inefficiency of the in 'A Pot of Broth," All the parts

"I appeal to fathers and mothers, to business men, to church men, ings in charge will continue them ex-to men who ought to be interested in ery two weeks for an indefinite the welfare of the children, to bring time, such ta pressure to bear upon the of- Miss June Baker of Beloit College delals of the city as will protect us from conditions which we all know will follow from an open Sunday."

#### **ROCK COUNTY BOARD WILL MEET TUESDAY**

Special April Session for Organization Will be Called Tomorrow at Two O"clock.

Organization will be the most important business to come before the Rock County Hoard of Supervisors at their special April session which has been people.

A Thrust at a Good Institution,

"I wish to enter my protest
against be opening of the theaters on
Sunday because it is a direct thrust
ceed John A, Paul whose term expired with the January meeting and who will not return to the board this year, will be the most important matter to come before the board following roll call tomorrow. Among the men who have been mentloned for the place are: J. C. McEvoy, Beloft; A. C. Gray, Evansville, and Chas. E. Moore, town of Magnolia..

At the April meeting of the board the township representatives may cer-tify to the amount of money—which An Unfortunate Ordinance,
"The ordinance which our city council passed recently permitting the theaters to open on Sunday was support the terms to open on Sunday was supported to be be supported to be supported to the best transfer of the lagranger of the lagra not passed in the interest of a better moral life, but in the interest of a lower moral life and it will stand as an everlasting reflection upon the men who passed it.

The top passed it.

The top passed it is a markly and law passed at the 1911 Friday evining.

Friday evining.

Mr. and Mrs. A. E. Harte returned from Chicago Friday night.

The Relief Corps had a very successful food sale Saturday afternoon, day. Most of the townships, it is re-

ficial power to destroy or to lower the moral tone of a community are not Miss Tate, representative of triends of that community. sho will urge the board to make "I desire to enter my protest appropriation for a county tuberculosis against the opening of the theaters on sanatorium at this session. Miss Tate so few they dare not stand up prolonged as it is certain that there

### WHAT SHAKESPEARE **DEMANDS OF ACTORS**

Unusual Mental and Physical Power Needed to Interpret Lines Says " Ramsay Morris,

Shakespeare should be well done or not at'all. He exacts more from the player, mentally and physically, thon any other dramatist, and one special quality which he most

monkeys have been considered almost Commercial Club Should be Interested, giving very little insight to the chur-

Smaller Joys Most Lasting. them in this commercial age from one of certain stage managers, ac-Little joys refresh us constantly, becoming entirely absorbed in mater-claimed as great, who fill their productions with details of furniture and effective lights which call forth rhap-sodies, but who fall utterly in pro-iron Co. We have been in Janesville

## TODAY'S EVANSVILLE NEWS

their similer cafe to Friendship, and Lyle Graham left today to open up the business there. Miss Corn Morgan has returned to

her work at Chisholm, Minn.

Mrs. Gertrude Enger went to Mil-waukee for a few days' visit.

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DRAMATIC READINGS WERE BIG SUCCESS

Entertainment Given at Library Hat Friday Evening Was Well Attended-Evansville News.

[HPECIAL TO THE GAZETTE]

Evansville, April 15,-The Dramatic rending in Library Hall Friday That the movement to open the the dreat advantage and whose chilled the number of Janesville on Sunday is a direct thrust at the integrity of the Sabbath, and a certain step toward the removal of that moral restraint which will permit of things far more harmony in the administrative described in Library Hall Friday with number of great advantage to the night was enjoyed by an appreciative midence. Two plays, "Catherine Hooliban" and "A Pot of Broth," the removal of that moral restraint last four or five years. The lack of "Catherine Hooliban," and the Rev. which will permit of things far more harmony in the administrative described by Father McDermott the leading part

The committee which has the read-ings in charge will continue them av-

spent the week end at her home in this city.

Mrs. Marie Lee has returned from a visit to her son in Brodhead.

A few friends and relatives gathered at the home of Mrs. Emma Bishop Thursday to celebrate her birthday. Although this was a sur-prise on Mrs. Bishop she arose to the occasion, 'making the self-invited guests welcome, Light refreshments were served and a very merry eve-ning was passed with this jolly the self-invited

hostess The Rev. J. L. Cahar and family will move to Cedar Rapids, lowa, in

the near future, The Caffeterin supper at the Pirst Daptist church parlors was an all around success and largely parlonized, The returns were very satisfactory to the society having the sup-

per in charge.
Miss Mamle Mediar of Brooklyn is working in the telephone office in this city.

Mrs. Emma Bishop is entertaining

her little granddaughter, Evelyn Blahop of Janesville, James Francis drove over from

Albany Saturday to visit his daughter Mrs. Delbert Jones. There was a baseball game on the fair grounds Saturday between the

seminary teams.

Mand Howarth and Miss Grenback

Mrs. John Baker gave a party to a number of her son Gordon's friends in honor of his sixth birthday anni-

versary Saturday.

Miss Mand Weaver visited Miss
Ester Nordrum's school in school district No. 7 Friday afternoon.

Miss Lottle Mable and lady friend

Miss Phills De Romer was an over Sunday visitor in Brooklyn, Mrs. Veleria Erdahl Stearns of Mrs. Veleria Erdahl Stearns Butte, Montana, arrived the last

the week for a visit of several weeks with her parents and other relatives, The college students rendered the program for the Literary society at

the seminary Friday night.

Mrs. Elsie Walte and children are visting relatives in Waukesha. C. M. Davis spent Wednesday at the country home of his son, C. E.

Davis.
Miss Kitty Wright of Porter, was

an Evansville shopper Saturday, Mrs. M. Sayles and daughter, Miss Nettle, were over Sunday visitors Nettle, were over 80 with Evansville friends, Miss Neva Davis returned from a week's visit with her parents in

Janesville, Saturday, Mlss Groce Smith spent Sunday vith her sister in Oregon. Mrs. Martin Hanson is visiting

elatives in town. Frank Ling has returned from a visit with his parents in Chicago, Mrs., C. 2. Davis was an Evansville shomer Saturday.

Miss Leta Walton was in town Sat-

Mrs, Jack Robertson of Cooksyllie was an Evansyllie shopper Saturday. Dr. F. E. Colony removed a diseased tonell for Marian Jones Friday. Seymour Purinton began excayat

ing for his new residence on Carfield avonue the last of the week. Graham Brothers have shipped

#### **Household Remedy**

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#### "I GUESS I AM A LITTLE SLOW."

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#### OBITUARY.

William F. Akin, morrow morning at tenthirty. Furthern services will be hold from the home of his sister, Mrs. John M. Hicks, 1244 Ruger avenue, Tuesday afternoon, at two o'clock. The Russellantant of Whitewater will officiale. afternoon, at two o'clock. The Rez. Harmard of Whitewater will officiate. Mrs. Will Klibey and Mrs. Len Michaternent will be made in Oak 1191 cemetery.

Mes. L. L. State of Caroline Peterson of Dubuque, Iowa.

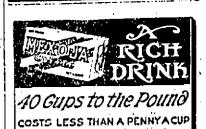
#### Mrs. L. J. Carrows.

The pall-bearers at the funeral of Mrs. L. J. Barrows, held from the home, 319 Wall street, at three o'clock Saturday afternoon, were fra F. Wor-saturday afternoon, were fra F. Wor-tendyke, W. H. Bhilr, George Metcalf, and E. M. Calkins. The Rev. J. W. Laughlin read the burlal service and interment was in Oak Hill cemetery.

Mrs, Edward Kilbey.

Mrs. Edward Klibey, whose funeral was held Baturday afternoon, born in Sweden, April 26, 1883, emigrateds to this country with

parents in 1888, settling at Dubuque lows, Later the family moved Janesville and she graduated from William F. Akin,
The remains of Willam F. Akin, a former Janesville man who passed away at Missoula, Mont., on Friday last, are expected to arrive here tomorrow morning at tenethirty. For morrow morning at tenethirty, Former and Services will be held from that the local high school with two cases of 1900. She was married on March 25 to Edward Kilbey. Five children were born to them, all of whom are living. Mrs. Kilbey was a member of living. Mrs. Kilbey was a member of living. Mrs. Kilbey was a member of living. Mrs. Kilbey was a morning of the local high school with two cases. World, Those from out of town who attended the funeral were:



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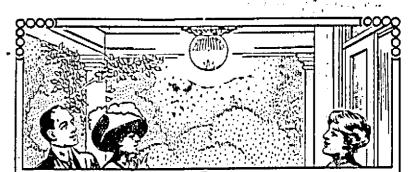


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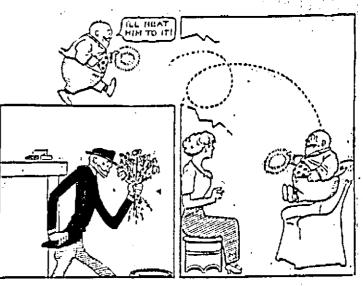
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# DAN McCARTY -

GAMES TOMORROW.

National League. Chicago at St. Louis. Pittaburgh at Cincinnati, Philadelphia at Brooklyn. New York at Boston.
American League,

Detroit at Chicago, St. Louis at Cleveland. Washington at New York. Boston at Philadelphia.

RESULTS YESTERDAY.

American League. Chicago, 1; St. Louis, 4. Cloveland, 0; Detroit, 1. St. Louis, 5; Chicago, 4 ttwelve indugs).
Cincinnut, 11; Pittsburgh, 7.
American Association.

Toledo, 0; Kansas City, 3. Columbus, 5; Milwaukee, 4 Indianapolis, 3; Minneapolis, 12, Louisville, 2; St. Paul, 0,

#### LEAGUE STANDINGS. National League.

St. Louis ...... 3 Cheinnati ...... 3 Brooklyn ..... 2 Chiengo ..... 0 3 Pitteburgh .... 0 3 American League. Philadelphia ...... 2 Boston ............ 3 St. Louis ..... 2 Cleveland ..... 2 New York ..... 0 Washington ..... American Association.

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Louisvillo ..... Milwankoo ...... 1 Indianapolla ..... 0

Chattanooga, Tenn., April 15,—No cago.

puglistic event that has taken place
hereabouts in a long time has aroused 6 rounds, at Philadelphia. so much interest among the followers of the sport as is manifested in the club of America, at Hotel Astor, New contest between Joe Mandot of New Orleans and Jake Abel, the Chattanooga fighter, which is billed for de-cision in the arena of a local club tomorrow night. Mandot and Abel are considered the foremost lightweights. of the South.

Want ads bring results.

CALENDAR OF SPORTS FOR THE Monday.

Louisland state tournament opens at City Gun club, New Orleans Tommy Murphy vs. Paul Kochlei, 0 rounds, at Cleveland.

Hickey McIntyro vs. Young Leo Kossick, 15 rounds, at Saskatoon, Tuesday, Jimmio Reagas vs. Tally Johns, 6 rounds, at Butte, Mont.

Joe Mandot vs. Jacob Abti, 8 rounds t Chattanooga, Tenn. Northwestern Haseball League begins its season, with Taconia at Vancouver, Victoria at Spokane, and Portand at Scattle.

Wednesday, Tommy Murphy vs. Leach Cross, 10 rounds, at Empiro A. C., New Kansus state shooting tournament opens at Interurban Gun club, Wich-

Thursday.
International League (formerly Eastern league) begins its season, with Montreal at Baltimore, Rochest-

or at Providence, Buffalo at Newark and Toronto at Jersey City. Virginia league begins its season, with Portsmouth at Norfolk, Danville

wood, N. J. Friday. Stateenth annual American Marasociation.

Fourteenth semi-amoust tournament

Northern Wisconsin Whist lengte nt Oshkosh.

Wostern league opens its season, and for strict amateur rules of eligi-with Lincoln at Denver, Wichita at Topska, Des Moines at St. Joseph and regard to more technical infractions." Sloux City at Omaha. New England league opens its sea-

son, with Lawrence at Lowell, New Bedford at Fall River, Brockton at Lynn and Haverhill at Worcester,

Annual show of the French Hulldog

York, Annual Relay Carnival at Drako University, Des Meines, ia,

Handlenn athletic meet at the University of Wisconsin.

Newark to Have Boxing Again, Newark, N. J., April 15,-The boxing game is to be revived in Newark



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The Golden Eagle

tomorrow night, after a lapse of several years. Arrangements have been made to give the initial show in the open air at the Newark baseball grounds. The feature event—of the evening will bring together—Young Kurtz of this city and Mike Glover of

Hoston.
PAROCHIAL SCHOOL NING
WON IN CAME SATURDAY.

Garfield School Team Was Easily De-feated by a 19 to 8 Score. Victory was easy for the parechial

plied up a score of 19 runs against s by their opponents. The teams linedby their opponents. The teams linedsummer of the follows:

Spring Valley. The funeral was held mance of 'Macbeth' on a bare stage of the summer of the summer of the stage of the summer of

up as follows:

Parochial: Van Toney, c; Ryan, p;
Cassidy, ss; McCaffrey, 1st; La Fere,
2nd; Denning, 3rd; Navock, rf; Drew

Garfield: Spohn, c; Crow, p; Viney ss; Dumphy, 1st; McCuskey, 2nd; Richards, 3rd; Welsh, field.

teams: Parochial, Washington, Ad-ams, Jefferson, Garfield and Grant schools.

To Stand Pat.

Madison, Wis., April 15.—The Uni-versity of Wiscensin will cheerfully out from Brodhead, Sunday. acquiesce in the conference board's action disharring its athlotic director from membership. Under the rule adopted, both Director Ehler of Wisconstn and Coach Stagg of Chicago, are heligible to represent their in-flormerly of the faculty. This was estensibly

ment. says: of annual American Mara-line of action. We appreciate the unament of the Country club of Lakecessity of compromise and we stand ready to meet the other institutions on any reasonable ground. We are will Sixteenth annual American Mara-thon run of the Boston Athletic As-majority and will send a member of Annual Indoor championships of our faculty who has no connection Western New York A.A. U. at Buffa-that member of the faculty will, we lo.

are sure, stand just as firmly as the Wisconsin representative has always stood, for maintaining the conference and for strict amateur rules of eligi-

Tonight's Match.

class than he is now in. Both have Janesville for trial on April 29. The posted forfells for weight and appear case is a statuatory charge, ance. The rest of the card is as fol- Edgerton News Notes. lows: Jack Hennett, Montana, vs. July July Henderson of Joe Percente, Milwaukee: Ray Richmond, Mudison, vs. Clay Turner, Milwaukee, Milwaukee, Miss Cleva Tonton who is attending will referee.

Miss Cleva Tonton who is attending Lawrence Callege at Appleton, came

FORMER MILTON STUDENT
IS WEDDED IN CHICAGO

Miss Annabelie Van Horn, Secretary to Miss Mary McDowell, Wcd-ded to Socialist Candidate for Governor.

for Governor,
[APERCIAL TO THE GAZETTS]

Milton, Wis., April 15.—Mrs. Annabello Kennedy, the subject of the following notice in the Record-Herald, was for some time a student, in the college and has many friends here;

charms of Miss Annabelle Van Horn, secretary to Miss Mary McDowell, Load of the University of Chicago son Brox, of warehouse No. 1, opened

After the honeymoon trip Mr. and from \$100 to \$200.

Mrs. Kennedy will make their home in Irving Park.

Red Wing V

Personal,
Mrs. Golfrey of Walworth is visiting Milton friends. II. 1. Rood, late of Daytona, Pla. s visting his parents, Mr. and Mrs

G. B. Rood.
M. C. Whitford covers his territary for the Janesvilla Wire company

in a Buick ranabout. Postmaster Brown of Koshkonoug apent Sunday here.

FUNERAL SERVICES FOR FORMER SPRING VALLEY
RESIDENT HELD SUNDAY

Remains of Mrs. J.' B. Kirkpatrick Brought to Brodhead from San Diego, Cal., for Interment.

[Selectal to the Gargets.]
North Spring Valley, April 15,-Mr. nd Mrs. Chas. Stephens arrived in sensor baseball team in their game with the Garfield School nine Saturday evening. It is sensor, the Parochial lads piled up a score of 19 runs against 8 by their opponents. The transportations was for many years a resident of public that 1 would give a score of 19 runs against 8 by their opponents. The transportations was for many years a resident of public that 1 would give a score of 19 runs against 8 breing Valley. Sunday afternoon, services being con-

The infant daughter of Mrs. H. M. Jewett is quite seriously III.

Miss Beth Palmer spent Sunday at

Madison are visiting at N. N. Pal-Dayld Acheson was over from Magnolls, Saturday.

Lincoln Died 47 Years Ago Washington, D. C., April 15 .- A the excuse for the board's action. Washington, D. C., April 15.—A
The Wisconsin Athletic Indietla, large American flag was flying today
official organ of the athletic departrole the window of the house in ient, says; which Abraham lancoin died to re-"We are not going to be childish mind passers by that this was the enough to threaten to leave the con-forty-seventh anniversary of the mar-1,000 at Newport News, Petersburg at Rich ference unless we have our own way, tyred President's death. The house mond and Roanoke at Lyuchburg.

667 South Atlantic league begins its

333 senson, with Columbia at Albany, Suunder any circumstances. We realize fection of Lincoln relies, notable
that it is practically impossible to get among them the death mask of

#### HELD FOR TRIAL ON STATUTORY CHARGE

Town of Fulton Man Bound Over for Trial in Janesville Court on April 29th.

INTEGRAL TO THE GAZETTE.

Edgerton, April 15,--The case of the State of Wisconsin wherein Ole Gund-New England league opens its season, with Lawrence at Lowell, New Bodford at Fall River, Brockton at Lynn and Haverhill at Worcester, Saturday.

Annual fournament of Illinois State Bowling Association begins in Chicago.

All Mathematical Chicago and Chicago

Saturday night for a short home stay Miss Lovine Skan of Stoughton spent Sunday in this city, the guest of Misses Louise and Schenda Jenson.

Mr. and Mrs. J. A. Thompson and daughters, Misses Leo and Venice pent Sunday in Cambridge... Elon Stone, who has been confined to his home all winter suffering with

"While studying social conditions agency whereby he become owner of "back of the yards" John Curkis Kennedy, socialist candidate for Governor of Illinois, found time to study the charges of Man Annabella Yan Horn

son Bros, of warehouse No. 1, opened

Settlement.

He found the study so interesting that he decided to pursue it for life, and married Miss Van Horn Thursday evening. The ceremony was performed by Dr. Charles R. Hendersoa of the University of Chicago.

Mr. Kennedy studied at Cornell University and later at the University of Chicago. He has been active, by interested in sociological work for several years and traveled through Europe studying labor conditions last summer.

After the honeymoon trip Mr. and

Red Wing Work Shoes Best Work Shoe sold. Only one guar-anteed to stand barn yard wear. Schmidt Shoe Store

Edgerton, Wis.

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SHAKESPEAREAN PRODUCTIONS, middle path is right."

E. H. Sothern, who appears here with Julia Marlowe in Shakespearean repertoire at Myers Theater, Wedness day evening April 17, in "The Taming of the Shrew," was lately interviewed on the controversy which has waged between Herbohni Tree and George Bernard Shaw ever the propriety of scenic chorations in Shakespearean productions.

MILTON HINCTION

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Certainly anyone who has been followed the evening, "The Illus and Unbeliet." Goodsized congregations were present at both meetings.

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and without any other suggestion of ducted by Dr. Geo. L. Hunt of the Presbyterian church. Interment was made in the Scotch Hill cemetary in Spring Valley.

This is a blasted health; "This is scepery save such as might be found printed on placards stuck up about cavern with a cauldron in the middle'; but such a presentation would be as disturbing to the faculties which Shaw insists should be directed a series of games in the graded school league which includes the following teams: Parcellal Washington and chronelast Parcellal Washington and chronelast Parcellal Washington here recently.

Miss Jessie Harper was home from Janesville over Sunday.

Miss Janet Smith of Brodhead spent Wednesday and Thursday with relatives here.

Mrs. Astlant Discounts and the miss and the acting as overstanding of collaborator scenery and obtrusive diaborate scenery and obtrusive the impression. My scenery I wish to be like music, a handmald to the action and the poetry, never obtrustives here.

Mrs. Geo. Storette would be a laim after visited relatives the impression, but neither obtrusive the following relatives with the impression, but neither obtrusive the following relatives with the impression, but neither obtrusive the following relatives with the impression, but neither obtrusive the following relatives with the impression, but neither obtrusive the impression with the impression of the impres ly retiring. To see too much accnery pleasantly entertained by the Messrs. is to waste that much attention which and Messlames I. P. Hinkley and F. L. Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Pierco were ly retiring. To see too much scenery Mrs. R. S. Owen and daughters of should be devoted to the unfoldment of the drama. To see too little is to ter's, invite surprise and disconcerting speculation, robbing the action of as speculation, robbing the action of as spent Saturday in Janesville, much attention as is lost in wonderment at too elaborate sottings. The with her parents at Beloit.

Milton Junction, April 15 .- Dr. Maxson made a professional call at Fort

in Janesville Saturday.

Mrs. Frank Bowers entertained her two sisters, the Misses Kyle, of White-

water, over Sunday. Elmer Beach of Janesville, spent Sunday with his mother.

Mrs. J. S. Gilbert and Miss Bossio Cary visited Miss Bonnie Gilbert at

Edgerton, Saturday afternoon. Geo, McCulloch is on the sick list, Miss Mildred Conkey was a Janesville shopper Saturday.

The All Four Cinch Club were very

Itull Friday night, meeting at the lat-Mrs. E. C. McGowan and children. Stars vs. Gazettes. The Fourth Ward Stars defeated

Culloch. The Gun Club held a meeting in Paul's field, Saturday afternoon, Miss Gertrude Stone visited her sla-ter, Laura, over Sunday at Fontau. Mrs. Martha Whittet is quite ill.

the Carette Carriers by the score of 13 to 12. The batterles for the Ga-zette were Drake and R. Slawson, and for the Stars, Drew and Spohn. The stellar light for the Stars was Ryan, and for the Gazette, Sennett, Ryan getting three three-base lits and Sonnett playing a star game on first base.

#### **ORFORDVILLE**

Oriordville, April 15.—The Rev. C. W. Bong of Waterloo preached good sermons both morning and evening

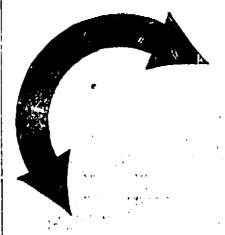
to be out.
Mrs. W. Taylor and Mrs. S. Rossi-

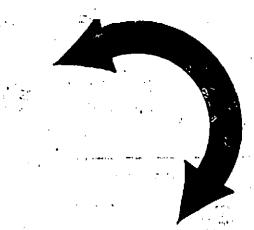
ter attended church Sunday for the first time since last fall. Their friends rejoice to see them in their accustomed nipces again.

ed pieces again.
Mathius Onsgåard, whose untimoly death was recorded last week, was almost forty-four years old and un-married. He was well known as an inarried. He was wen known an and honest, industrious young man and had lived in this community most of his life. He leaves to mourn his loss his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Ole Ousgand, and seven brothers and sisters. The funeral services, were held Saturday at the Luther. Valley

Oluf Onsgaard of Stoughton visited his parents, Mr. and Mrs. B. O. Ons-

The Divine Plan.





How many will you kiss tonight?

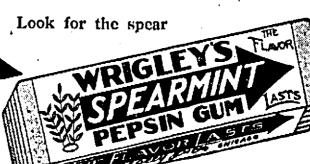
Are you prepared?

Will the sweet baby lips of your little ones taste stale tobacco on yours?

Or do you carry the breath purifying, teeth preserving, appetite sharpening, digestion aiding gum?

Don't forget. Make your kisses pleasant to give and to receive with this fragrant confection.

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The flavor lasts

friends in town Saturday.

Miss Verna Blaisdell spent the past week with her parents at Koshkonong. Mrs. Anson Bliven of Edgerton, is visiting her daughter, Mrs. Geo. Mc-

Florence Fox spent Saturday and Sunday at home. The Beloit, visited Miss Hazel Fuller of Beloit, visited

Wall good accounted a good serinon.

The Rev. J. A. Hergh preached in the M. E. church Sunday afternoon. There was a good attendance.

M. D. Boehe, who fell and broke a rib about a week ago, is again able to be out.

ville shopper Saturday.

Mrs. Geo. Slockman and two daughters. The funeral services, well make the following the standard of the following the followi

guard, Sunday.

The heart of man is made to reconelle contradictions-Hume.

New Bldg. 200-204 B. Milwaukee Ht. BYTHERE AT THE POSTOPPICE AT JAMES. VILLE, WIS, AS SECUND CLASS MAIL MATTER. MEMBER OF ASSOCIATED PRESS. BUSINESS OFFICE OPEN SATUR-DAY EVENING.

The Janesville Gazette

WEATHER FORECAST.

For Janesville and vicinity: and cooler tonight and Tuesday, probthly frost tonight.

SUNDAY'S FIRE. early Sunday morning for a time volco. threatened the entire business district of the city. Had there been a high wind or had the blaze come durhave been very large. Most fortunated repeal of the income tax haw in it. ly rain had fallon so that the sparks that swept over the down town district were extinguished as soon as they struck the roofs where they might have become a dangerous ele- has the opportunity. ment. Special praise should be given Chief Klein and his corps of workers, for the excellent manner in which they handled the fire. It was a most difficult one to cope with and that adjacent property was not destroyed was due to the generalship of the chief, who fought the conflagration from all sides. The destruction of the boty mill wipes out another old handmark and atterly destroys a business that has long been established. It is unfortunate that within a short period two industries should be destroyed—the Bassett and Echlin company and the Doty mill-through fire, but the city is indeed fortunate that the loss in both cases was confined to the structures where the fires originated and did not do further damago, entailing a much larger loss. STREET COMMISSIONER.

life of the old regime of city govern-While it is understood that they have and examining applicants, both by not us yet divided the work of the person and letters, various departments into the exact details it will later assume, there will installed at the junction of the C. & be many minor offices to be filled N. W. and C. M. & St. P. tracks, among them that of street commissloner. During the past twelve tracks cast of the crossing and a months Daniel Wikins has acted in twenty-four or thirty-lover plant will this capacity and those who are con- be installed. versant with the work accomplished are loud in their praise of his officiency. He has proved to be an honent, faithful worker, and before putting another man in his place it might be well for the commissioners to look into what he has accomplished under ndverse conditions. He deserves reappointment, if the office is to be con-

be sure of good results. CIVIC PRIDE.

One thing Janeaville lack is civic pride. It is the first thing that strikes the visitor in the face us he inspects main street. Janesville. Janesville is blessed by a beautiful surrounding country, a winding river that is a source of enjoyment and wonder to the visitor, yet apparently neglected by the citizens themselves. The cans, ash heaps and even a poor, unfortunate dend horse that has lain on the river bank for attract favorable comment. Dirty altoys and unkempt vacant lots, with refuse piled there in heaps to the detrinent of adjacent property. What Janesville needs is a good sharp awakening. An enforcement of the continuous relative to cleanliness, a health officer who is fearless in the enforcement of the influence who is fearless in the enforcement of the law, and above all eight or lide to back him up in his enforcement of the law, and above at law enforcement of the law, and above at law authorities will receive prints from Rockford and other pictures will guest of Miss Minnie Buctow on Milwork of cleaning up the city and be distributed to neighboring cities, to navenue. keoping it closu.

LABOR IN THE CABINET.

The Wall Street Journal handles this subject in the following manner: "One of the signs of the times is the readiness with which the legislator jumps at the chance to father measures in the interest of labor. That zent is probably responsible for the introduction into the federal house of representatives from the house committee on labor, of a bill to create a department of labor out of three or more existing bureaus, including those of labor, limitgration, children and

fisherics. "This is the conglomerate composition of the Sulzer bill, in which statistics of a wide variety are to form the chief features of the proposed department's work. Added to that are inediatorial powers for conciliation in labor disputes, who mover the interests of industrial peace may require it.

"Whether there is need of this new alignment is a question. Some pooplo see no more need than the railroads do for the nulsance of the full erew law. Others say that the sociological functions of government require a separate department.

"But we have a department of commerce and labor which is still not old. If any grouping is needed, let it be under a department of industry, to which amplayer and amplays are essential parts. A labor department by itself is not a crying need of the Umes.

The old Quey muchine went down in defeat in Pennsylvania Saturday, It would not have mattered if they had been supporting Roosevelt, La Foliotic, or Taft, as they were, their fate was doomed and the people rose in their might and smashed the old-time state which showed that even a worm will turn. Roosevelt was for tunate enough to be backed by the

men opposed to the machine, and won

Chief of Police Appleby is going atthe motorcyclists and autolsts that are exceeding the speed limit and perhaps he may take some of hem into court to give them a substantial lesson in speed before he gets

Tomorrow Janesville steps out from the past into the future and few regret the change from the old council method of government to the government by a mayor and two councilmen Fire which destroyed the Duty mill in whose choice all the people had a

Governor McGovern has started writing his formal address to the exing the dry period of the past two tra session of the legislature, but it weeks, the loss to property would is safe to say he will not refer to the

> Ulater can think of several things would prefer to home rule and so plainty expresses itself every time it

Sunday saw the theatres open again although the ruins of the Dety fire attracted more citizens than did the moving pictures.

Nothing has been done by congress as yet about the tariff except for campaign purposes.

### ENTIRE NEW FORCE AT CLINTON SCHOOL

High School Faculty Composed of Principal and Three Assistants Must Be Secured.

[SPECIAL TO THE GAZETTE.] Clinton, April 15.—The entire teaching force of the Clinton high school will be changed this year. A new Today is the last official day of the principal and three assistants are to the old regime of city govern be chosen, which is the greatest ment. Tomorrow Mayor Fathers and change that has occurred in one year Commissioners Militimore and Cumbing take charge of the city affairs, board of education is busy receiving

interlocking Plant. An interlocking crossing is being

Clinton Locals.

J. A. Hamilton has sold his Fore car to Elling Anneson. Mr. Hamilton expects to purchase a new model Ford. Miss Mary Cooper spent Saturday in Juneaville.

Mrs. W. O. Newhouse of Janesville was in town Saturday on her way to visit her mother in Manchester, Ill. The Clinton high school alno defeated the Sharon high school team

thued, and would make a most excollent superintendent of the highways of the city, if past work is any crite. The local boys go to Darien next Satrion of what might he expected in the urday, Mrs. Charles McKlaney of Gettys, at New Brighton, Pa. burg, South Dakota is visiting at the 11. J. Cunningham future. Working under the direction

make a strong combination that would home of A. E. McKinney and J. R. ing on a business trip to Freeport. Clinton had a very hosy day Sat-

irday, every available bitching post being occupied, which again demon-strated most forcibly that more hitch-brother. They will also visit at New ing posts should be put up on the

Misses Margnerite and Flora Collver and Miss Ruby Haeser came up from Beloit college, Saturday, returning Sunday afternoon. Dr. Collyer took them back in his auto.

TO RECEIVE PHOTOGRAPH
OF ESCAPED PRISONER

Rockford Authorities Had Picture

Roy K. Moulton.

ACCORDING TO UNCLE ABNER. the of "Tick Eradication." Those who When a feller's wife picks out his he disappointed to hear this. have been buying goods on the tick will be the state of the tick will be the state of the tick will be the tick will dothes there ain't much doubt as to who wears the lower portion of 'em

around the house. Hank Spink says horsoshoes ain't a sign of good luck. He's been pitchin 'om for nine years and ain't won a

The problem of taking care of the present are over here tryin' to throw of the longevity?
Frank Gotch or Kid Cutler.
Senator Heyburn says bills should

If a feller has got any doubts wheth- not be rallroaded through the Senate er his gut loves him and is thinkin' of but there are some railroad magnates him seriously they disappear when sho begins to criticise his neckties. Out in Kansas, Captain Ho and pick ravella' of a his cont.

THE FIRST ONE. O what is that.

The Easter hat! That proud mamma is wearing? Yes, it must be,

is in the basement, swearing.

The first expense Is placty cents,
For fonthers, straw and laces, And colored grass

And garden sass Stuck fround to likely places, It's very neat When it's complete. It's swarger and It's nifty,

This bunch of track Gets father's cash The price is nineteen fifty.

CAUGHT ON THE FLY. Baltimore declares that no extertion vill be allowed there during the Democratic national convention, but a few campaign promises will probably be extorted from the nominee, at that, A sixty-four-year-old California we-

man has married a bloshing young man of twenty-one. California has evidently gone suffragette with a ven geance. And, by the way, the Custom Cut

tors' association meeting in New York will in no way try to reduce the tariff lamanded by Collector Loob. The Government has issued a bulle- to be otherwise,

Fat men are going out of etyle, but

most of them will be surprised to know that they were even in. Eggs are only 5 cents a dozen in China, but, then, China isn't a fulliladged republic yet. It has been discovered that somer-

It has been discovered that samer man with several apple trees on the pound of the best and finest paris brothing in the future, but to knop back lot. The article is as follows: "green, year is the use." You wish to raise apples that are This mixture should be applied in a population of Europe seems to have is nothing in the future, but to knep been solved. Most of 'em just at on eating sauerkraut what is the use

in the morning as she does at 10 lime for the first spraying, isn't any.

isn't any.
Ilank Tumms hunted for his razor strap six weeks before he discovered fore the the buds open, for the could-that his wife was usin' it for a belt ing moth and other insects and also dome women are too lugenlous.

There may, somewhere in deep dark obscurity he a self-made man who serious pests may be held in check by ain't proud of the job, but if there is, the same spray.

The fungicide to use is the well he has kept himself carefully conceuted from the imblie gaze.

INN'T IT ATHANGE. How quickly the first of the month omns around it you are paying rent, necessitating but one operation.

That, while a wedding suit is expensive, a divorce suit always costs

How many millionaires there are it the world who started by picking up That the best way to find a man ou

is to call on him to collect a bill. How a woman can get a square mea out of a lettuce sandwich and permint water at a reception, but coquires \$4 worth of lobster Newburg ln a enfo.

How easy it is for a man to be bonest when he never has an opportunity

#### PERSONAL MENTION.

Miss Eva Hollis returned to Whitevater this morning to resume tudies at the Normal school, Mr. and Mrs. W. S. Joffich are plan-

ning to leave tomorrow morning for New Orleans and other nouthern points. They expect to return about May 1st. Mr. and Mrs. John Drew entertained

at a dinner Saturday evening in honor of Miss Louise Wilbur, and Leon Los Angeles, Cul. Miner of Miss Katherine Driscoll and Marie

to the tune of 6 to 5, Saturday after-noon on Mochienpuh Athietic Field, the guests of Mrs. E, Livingstone, Frank Graham left Saturday ovening for a short visit with his parents

II. J. Cunningham left this morn-

Mr. and Mrs. W. R. Keller left yes terday for Kingsville, Ohio, where they will attend the wedding of his Brighton, Pa, before returning.
Mr. and Mrs. Hugh Craig of Cedar
Rapids, Iowa, will move to this city

to reside within several weeks.

Mrs. Stanley D. Tallman has returned from a visit at Racine.

Mrs. E. C. Balley and Mrs. W. S.

Pond went to Chicago this morning. Miss Mary Buckmaster left yester-day for Whitewater and took up her luties us kindergarten supervisor at he State Normal school there teday.

Sheriff Graham stated that a roward Mr. and Mrs. J. M. Clark of Milton promise to curb their flery steads would undoubtedly be offered for the avenue, spent Saturday and Sunday after this while in the city limits and capture of King. Nothing has been the guest of Mr. Clark's brother at with warning from the Chief which heard of the man since his oscape. Walworth.

Claudo Hendricks, who is now locanada reparress, who is now becated in Milwaukoe, spent Sunday with his family in Janesvillo.

M. L. Slater, editor of the Waukegan Gazetto, and wife, are in the city as guests of the latter's uncle. Chief of Palles Gaorge M. Annichy.

Police George M. Appleby. Mrs. Ed. Miller and children have returned from Fond du Lac, where they spent a few days. Charles Sykes was in Beloit on busi-

пови Satarday. С. P. Garut was a Footville visitor

Saturday on business. Harold Dearborn returned to Chieago this morning. Miss Ada Pond was among the

Janesville people in Chicago day. Mrs. George Kilbey, Hugo Riese, and Mrs. Leonard Nichols returned to

Oslikosh this morning after attending the funeral of Mrs. Edw. Klibey, Mrs. M. E. Woodstock is spending

the day in Chicago.

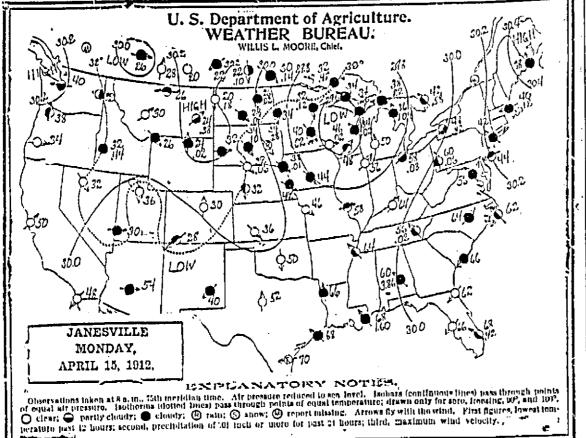
A. G. Motsinger left for a short visit in Chicago this morning.

Mrs. George Bannann and daughtor, Elizabeth, left today for a three weeks' visit with relatives in Prairie du Chien, and Waukon, lown,

J G. Scoble left on a moon train on w two weeks' business trip to points in Nobraska.

Training School: Members of the graduating class of the Rock county training school had their photographs taken today. A cut of the same will

Speed Maniacs Taken up: While speeding down South Main street yesterday morning three motorcyclists were arrested by Chief Appleby and taken to the City Hall lockup to think layer the matter. They were released Mr. and Mrs. J. M. Clark of Milton upon promise to curb their flery steeds



#### SPRAY FRUIT TREES NOW IS THE ADVICE

Prof. Allen B. West Gives Some Helpful Hints in Regard to Carly

Spraying, Following is given an article prepar-West, instructor in agriculture at the mixture is now ready for use and local high school, in regard to the should be used within a few hours spraying of fruit trees. Some helpful as it will not be efficacious—after hinto concerning the mixtures to be standing long. Just before using in large orchardist as well as the city as a fungicide add to it one-quarter

fre from scab and worms and other fine mist to all parts of the tree, blemishes and cherries and plums that trunk, limbs and twigs. This may be are sound. Then, fiving in Wisconsin best done on a still day when the wes you spray your trees, and spray not ther is likely to be dry for some only most thoroughly, but at the right hours. A good spray pump is a newho will not agree with him.
Out in Kansas, Captain Hobson retime. It is possible to raise apples consist for this work, one that will that are free from the effects of the make a fine mist for to squirt the coldding moth worm and have 90 per control of them sound. It is possible at slon pipe of from or bamboo is a necent of them sound. It is possible atso to save your trees from the blight cessity. Later sprayings will be dis-ACCORDING TO UNCLE ABNER, and other tungus diseases by projuge that can look as neat at 10 o'clock spray more than once and now is to the the programment of the can be a spray more than once and now is to the the can be a spray more than once and now is to the can be a spray more than once and the can be a spray more than once and the can be a spray more than once and the can be a spray more than once and the can be a spray more than once and the can be a spray more than once and the can be a spray more than once and the can be a spray more than once and the can be a spray more than once and the can be a spray more than once and the can be a spray more than once and the can be a spray more than once and the can be a spray more than the can be a spray more than once and the can be a spray more than once and the can be a spray more than once and the can be a spray more than once and the can be a spray more than once and the can be a spray more than once and the can be a spray m and other fungus diseases by proper cussed at the proper time for them to

there should be a first spraying befor the senb and other fungus growths, it is fortunate that these

known Bordeau mixture, the insectide for hiting insects is paris green or lead ascitate. These can be mixed so as to put them on together these

The Bordennx mixture is composed of quick lime and copper sulpliate dissolved in water, and requires about half a gallon of the mixture for the average tree. If you have twenty trees the amounts given below will probably be ample.
Dissolve one pound of copper sul-

plinte in six gallons of water by sus-

pending the sulphate in a gunny sack near the surface of the water. This

will require several hours. Slake 14 pounds of time in a st gallon keg or jar by pouring over li a small amount of water. . Too little water will cause it to burn and too much water will dissolve it. Use ju-

enough to keep it wet. When slaked fill the receptacle with water. Now pour both solutions simultaneously into a barrel straining both od for the Gazette by Prof. Allen B. through a gunny sack. The Bordeau used which will prove valuable to the order to make it an insectide as well

to be given.

#### Treasured Trees.

Two trees to be seen in the main street of Thorshayn, the capital of the Farce Islands, have an interesting his tory. Trees resolutely refuse to grow in these islands, except in some few sheltered spots, and the Inhabitants therefore prize them greatly. When the road was made it was decided to leave the trees in the middle of the carriage way rather than be guilty of the crime of felling them.

Queensland's Sheep Queen.

E. Jowette, one of Queensignd's heatknown squatters, has about ten sheep stations in Queensland, and shears over 1,000,000 sheep. On one of the stations, Kynuna, he shears 200,000, and he has just bought two other sheep stations .- London Standard.

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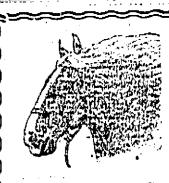
Event:

The well-dressed woman of today is just as particular in the selection of her hosiery as any other portion of her apparel, for you'll find no greater mark of refined taste than proper hosiery. Duinty stockings enhanco the appearance of a neat pair of shoes, and it is to those who appreciate a fine quality, superior finish and a dainty style that our Onyx Hosiery appen!s.

Wednesday, April 17th, we will offer some very special values in Onyx Hosiery; it's an Anniversary event. Prices in another part of. the paper.

#### BIRD SEED

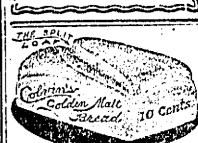
Pish food, moss, dog and cat remedies, Helmstreet's poultry and stock rome-dies, bird gravel, lice killer, etc. Badge- Drug Co., Milwankoo and Hiver



### FIRE SALE **HARNESS**

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annual duncing party at Assembly half Tuesday, April 16. Hatch's full orchestra. Concert 8(30 to 9)0c. orchestra. Cancort Dancing 9:00 to 1:00,

Morse, Secretary.
The Young Ludles Sodulity will meet in the Caledonian rooms touight

at eight o'clock, Regular meeting of the W. C. T. U

nothing see the Chi-Namel advertises no resistence and were taken out Just ment on page - The Free Coupon is before the shed caught fire, Fow good only during the demonstration, knew that any horses were there and

The free can of Chi-Samel offered In the coupon advertisement on page The total fire loss is estimated at —? by H. L. McNamara, contains \$25,000 of this amount over \$15,000

### Best Gold Growns \$5 DOTY MILL TOTALLY DESTROYED BY FIRE

BURNED EARLY SUNDAY MORN. ING WITH LOSS OF TWENTY. FIVE THOUSAND DOLLARS,

Fire Department Keeps it From Spreading by Seven Well Directed Streams-En-

gine Used. Fire started by lightning early yes rday morning totally destroyed the E. P. Doty flour and feed mill at the foot of Dodge street, together with foot of Dodge street, together with the grain and food it contained, causs this raceway for some time after heading a loss estimated at twenty-five this raceway for some time after heading a loss estimated at twenty-five ling moved but afterwards electrical thousand dollars. Well directed work power was installed and has been in twelve o'clock tonight but it is not twelve o'clock tonight but it is not the twenty-five will sit up and preading to the adjoining halidings, which were seriously endangered by he close proximity and great heat of

tha blaza. The fire was discovered at about 2:45 by an employe of the Recorder office. The odor of smoke was deected in the composing room and fter a fruitless search for its origin vithin the building, one of the men stepped outside and noticed—smoke coming from the foot of Dodge street He ascertained that the fire was in the Doty mill and then turned in an darm at box 18 at the West Side fire

Departments Arrive.

The departments from all three sta-lons and the fire police—responded promptly. Chief Klein, as soon as he discovered the seriousness of the tion, sounded the danger signal of ten taps of the bell, and telephoned the umping station to give one handred ounds pressure. In the meanwhile wo lines of hose were laid from the orner of River and Dodge street and streums played on the fire. Another was laid from the hydrant at the cor ner of Hiver strest and the postoffice alley, and two more from the corner of Milwaukee and River streets. Plan of Attack.

In order to protect the Milwaukee street property from a possible spread of the flames and throw water on the fire from the north side, a line of hose was run from the hydrant in front of the Kimball furniture store through the Golden Engle store, and another from the hydrant near the layes block through the second story lirected a very effective stream upon the fire from its top. The truck was most acceptable at once, He moved closer to the fire as it was sub- started a list and will handle

ing to the Milwaukee street building and turn all money left at the office vas mast, the two streams from the over to Mr. McNumara was past, the two streams from the form to see, accomman who win Golden Eagle store and the Suther-handle the funds. The case is one had block were discontinued and attached to the hydraut near the Frank inmediately. Mr. Lawrence had a

nttacked from that quarter. Engine Brought Out. WANTID—Lady or gentleman of fair education flying in or outside could be sparred Chief Kline had the be used to advantage. It is hoped fire engine brought out and "spotted" to a \$18 per week and expenses. Experience unnecessary. Address Miss II, Henschel, Gen'l Delivery, Janesville.

Engine Brought Out.

As sood as the men and horses while the money that is donated can be used to advantage. It is hoped that the subscription will be most liberty, and the subscription will be most liberty. A NOTED AUSTRALIAN and from four to 11:30 o'clock. It FOR SALE—Chenn. A good work and from four to 11:30 o'clock it horse. C. Risch, Mineral Point, Ave. Old phone, 5071, red. 31:31 a three-quarter inch nozzle upon the 31.21 a three-quarter inch nozzle upon the \$3000 will buy fine houseand lot with the lines were disconnected from the

\$3000 will buy fine houseand lot with burn, on Milton Ave. Party leaving city This is a bargain, Lowell der way.

131:31.

FOR SALE—New modern 5-room home. Fifth ward. Terms to suit buyer. Call 302 Palm St. or old shone 210.

State of the building business of the corrugated structure are independent of Australia and the corrugated structure are independent.

The lines were disconnected from the united business of the building of the building way.

Building Doomed.

From the time the fire was discovered the building was practically doomed as it was a frame structure who is yielding in this country and the corrugated who is yielding in this country and the burn of the burn of the building was practically buyer. Call 302 Palm St. or old shone 210. dry as tinder from age, the corrugated from siding offering no protection from the fire within. All that could be plans. Finder pieuse leave at Ga-otto office, 31:3t, done was to prevent it from spreading of Mr. Louis M. Park today, coming to adjoining buildings. This the de-stored in a good, clean, dry room, alk to Lowell. 31:3t, alk to Lowell. 31:3t. Could easily be moved to the quarter

All who saw the fire were enthusiastic in their commendation of the work of the firemen. Every man was Dancing 9:00 to 1:00.

Attend the Ball tenight at Assembly hall, given by Eagle's Degree Team, Hatch's full orchestra.

The next regular meeting of W. H. Sargent W. R. C., No. 21, will be held with the present of the fire threader of threader of the fire threader of the fire threader of the fire threader of the fire threader of thr Sargent W. R. C., No. 21, will be held atton. In appreciation of the fire-Tuesday afternoon, April 16. Anna men's services, Mr. N. L. Carle served them with a lunch of hot coffee and

sandwiches, Horses Saved, Three horses belonging to Mr. Dety and housed in the frame leanto on the Regular meeting of the W. C. T. U. Wodnesday afternoon at three e'clock, Dr. Webster will be at his office in the Hayes Block every Thursday A good attendance is desired.

Regular meeting of Oriental Lodge No. 22, K. of P., will be held this evening.

The ladies of the Cargill M. E. church will hold their general meeting tunnerow afternoon at 2:30 in the church pariots. A large attends the straw and until the horses which were desired, but with a few blows of a sash fron secured from hardware store was able to smash the padlock and open the door. Assisted by Fireman Murphy he groped his half grown, then they won't like the church pariots. A large attends straw and until the horses which were disconnected in March, better walt now till the mildthe church parlors. A large attend straw and until the horses which were led out of danger by others who vol-If you want to get something for unteered assistance. The horses made

tomorrow and Wednesday. II, L. Mc. the animals owe their lives to Police-Namara. Morrissey's watchfulness, Fire Losses.

The total fire loss is estimated at

-? by H. L. McNamara, contains \$25,000 of this amount over \$10,000 on stain and gloss several chairs and a stand. You can ask the lady demonstrator as many questions as you like about vrnishing.

\$25,000 of this amount over \$10,000 on stock and machinery. The loss on the mill property, owned by the Janesville Healty Company, is \$10,000 of Mr. Doly carried \$5,000 insurance on like stock loss and assistance during our result of the long Tuesday, April 16, at Sanish War Vet-erana' Hall. Admission 25c person. Lanebko's orchestra,

Carried \$5,000 insurance on his score, ness and assistance during our re-and the Janesville Realty. Company cent. hereavement, especially the Mystle Workers and the employees tained, about ten thousand bushels of the Lowis Knitting Co. ED, KILBERG AND FAMILY.

Of this approximately 2000 bushels was in rye, a similar amount in wheat 1989 bushels in shelled corn, 500 in harlow barley. Hesides this there was hand a small quantity of oats, three arloads of bran and middling, from three to five tons of graham and rye flour. The bins of wheat and shelled corn were located on the river side of the mill and practically all of it fell into the river or was washed away by the powerful streams of water played upon it. There will be but lit-BLAZE HELD IN CHECK of ryo, hay and ground to salablo, Old Structure. tle satvage. A considerable amount of rye, hay and ground feed still re-

The Doty nill was one of the oldest business buildings in the city, having ben built in 1854. Its timbers were of handhewed oak and remarkably well at tonight's meeting many conjectures of the city government, inaugurating commission rule.

As to the action which will be taken at tonight's meeting many conjecture that the matters which machinery was operated by water-routine character, such as the usual wheels supplied from a race way from the upper dam, long since abandoned. It continued to receive power—from

Insurance Amounts, The insurance and the different companies in which it is carried by the two losers are as follows:
On Buildings and Machinery Owned
by Janesville Realty Co. Scottleh Union and National ..\$1,000 

Nowark 500 Royal Exchange 500 On Stock—E. P. Doty. St. Paul Fire and Marine ...... Humburg Bremen ...... 'onnsylvania ......... deorgia Homo Granite State ..... New York Underwriters ..... Fidelity-Phoenix ..... Phoenix of Hartford

### FAMILY IS IN NEED OF IMMEDIATE AID

Widow of Edward C. Lawrence Left With Four Children and Des-titute Circumstances. No trace of the body of Edward .C.

Lawrence, who is supposed to have fallen off the Fourth avenue bridge Friday evening, has been discovered and meanwhile his family are left in straftened circumstances, The of the Sutherland block, Five streams auxiety over her husbands loss has alwere from 11% inch nozzles, and two most completely unnerved the plucky through two inch nozzles. Throwing little wife and friends are doing what nearly two thousand gallons a minute, they can to alloviate their immediate has case reports that money would most acceptable at once. He t lu dued until the stream reached the money to the best advantage of Mrs east side of the building where the Lawrence and her little family. The finnes burned the flercest,
After all danger of the fire spread-lecting money to be added to the fund tached to the hydrant near the Frank dimension. On convency and boughts hardware store and the blaze little over seven hundred dollar life you will report to the office any instracted from that quarter. Insurance which of course is not available which may have been experiently of such though the answering of such able until his body is found, mean-horses while the money that is donnted can

most prominent residents of Australia who is visiting in this country and owner of four of the largest bottling plants on his continent was the guest 10USEHOLD GOODS
stored in a good, clean, dry room, stored in a good, clean, dry room, raik to Lowell.

EVERYTHING for wash day, coppor threatened. Showers of red-not, incoming boards. Talk to Lowell.

31-31.

LAWN MOWERS, Lawn Rakes, Lawn fallen afforded them adequate protection. Owners and temants of buildings near the fire, alarmed for their high snear the fire high sn towed up and down the river by a steamer. It is expected that a dock will be established on lots located on loose Island and a spar track run to it so that the loading into the cars

GEORGE J. KELLOGG FIVES ADVICE TO THE GARDENER

Don't let the garden ground get dry and hard, plow or spade it up and drag or rake it down this even if you don't want to plant it till May, Conserve the moisture, keep the surface raked fine, and rake your heds of peas, potntoes and in fact everything before the

and in March, better walt now till the mid-

dle of June. Don't uncover the strawborries if the mulch is so heavy the plants can't get through, open it up a little, but heep the mulch for clean berries and protection in drouth. Go to the nursery for your trees and get them at a fair price without paying for the other fellow's livery bill.

Truly, GEO, J. KELLOGG,

#### COUNCIL ADJOURNS SINE DIE TONIGHT

Time-Commission Form Inaugurated Tomorrow,

"Ring out the old, ring in the new," This popular retrain may not sung by the Common Council tonigh but it would be appropriate to the or casion for this evening it meets for the last time, and tomorrow the new mayor and councilmen will take the

handhewed onk and remarkably well at tonight's meeting many conject preserved. Twenty-five years ago it stood on Milwaukee street where the are known to come before them for Pond & Balley store now stands. Its consideration are few and of a number of bills and reports of com-

anticipated that they will sit up and awaft the anspicious hour. They will meet to organize at two o'clock tomorrow and at that time the Coun-climen will probably draw—the lots which will decide to whom will full the short, and whom the long term.

By the end of the week it is expreced that all appointments to subordinate offices will have been made A large number have signified their willingness to serve the city in various capacities, Because of the great number of du-

ries to be performed the first week it is probable that Mayor Fathers and Councilmen Cummfugs and Miltimore will not be able to make their trip of Inspection to Cedar Rapids until later, It has been agreed that the meet-ings of the Mayor and Councilmen will be held in the daytime instead of at night as has been the rule. Reguar meettings for the allowance

fills and important business will be held at the usual Intervals, but adjourned meetings will be held

#### PUBLIC IS ASKED TO AID IN THE MATTER

Persons Answering Fraudulent Advertisements Asked to Notify Gazette.

The Gazette is desirous of keeping out of its columns fraudulent advertising and asks the assistance of its nations to that end.

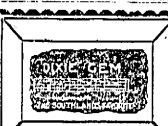
There are any number of concerns in the country who make a living through a nicely worded advertisement, offering golden opportunities, and these unscrupulous people find fertile ground for, work among the

Many orders are received in the Ga zette mail for advertising which are returned as objectionable and where there is a question as to the qualifications the advertmentent is omitted. All newspapers have this experience, But even with the utmost care there will be an occasional advertisement which will pake the scrutiny of the business department of the paper and find its way into the columns.

The Cazette will deem it a favor if enced through the answering of such an advertisement.

LADIES' NIGHT FOR THE TWILIGHT CLUB TUESDAY

Tuesday, April 16th, is Ladies' night at the Twilight club. The suppor will be served promptly at alxihirty and VISITS JANESVILLE all members and their fadles are



### The Best Soft Coal Produced In America

It never fails to give satisfaction wherever used and for every use.

The sooner you get acquainted with DIXIE GEM the better.

Janesville Coal Co Phona 80.

K C BAKING POWDER

10c, 15c AND 25cFRESH EGGS 20¢ DOZ. GOOD EATING POTATOES S1.20 BUSHEL,

10-LB, SK. FINE TABLE SALT 10c.

SWIFT JERSEY BUTTER. INE 1S¢ LB.

BIRD BRAND COFFEE 30¢ LB. 3 PKGS, RED CROSS MAC. ARONI 25c.

QT. JAR OLIVES 25¢. ORFORDVILLE CREAM. ERY BUTTER, the best but. ter sold in city.

E. R. WINSLOW

CARD OF THANKS, We wish to express our sincere appreciation of the generous sympathy and thoughtfulness shown by our many friends and neighbors during the recent illness and death of our be oved wife and mother.

MR. C. W. KEMMERER, MISS INA KEMMERER, MISS OLIVE KEMMERER.

To Address K. of C. The Rev. Faher A. B. C. Dunne of Ean Claire, has been engaged to address the Carroll Council No. 569, Knights of Columbus, at their lodge rooms in the Jackman building on the evening of Arpil 22ml. Father Dunne is an accomplished orator and scholar. His topic will be "The Average Man,"

Worth of an Idea, God bless the man with an idea. It may be visionary but it starts something. That's it's glorification.

### Baking Apples

Large sound, perfect. fruit, 4 lbs, 5c. There is satisfaction and

health in using this kind, 4 lbs. Wagners 5c. 3 Dos. Winesaps 25c.

10 lbs, Cooking Apples 35e Odds and Ends,

#### FreshVegetables Another lot Tuesday

morning,

Ripe Pines 18c. Jumbo Grape Fruit 15c. 2 His, New Brazils 25c, 2 the, Eug. Walnuts 25c, Salted Pennuts 10c lb. Fancy Primes 45c lb. Funcy Peaches 15c lb. Jumbo Silver Prunes 18c

Pitted Dates 15e pkg. 4 pkgs. Cooking Raisins

Fresh Eggs 20e doz. Lawn Grass Seed. White Clover Seed. Carden and Flower Seeds, Liquid Veneer 25c, 50c. Mops and Mop Sticks. Lee Brooms,

Scrub Brushes, 3 Suider's Tomato Soup

3 Red Cross Macaroni 25c, 3 Palm Olive Soap 25c. 3 Jap Rose Soap 25c, 3 Jergen's Vielet Soap 25c Whirlwind Flour \$1,50

Dedrick Bros.

## NASH

4 Janesville Corn 25c. Fancy Tomatoes 10c can. Campbell's Baked Beans 10c. 3 cans String Beans 25c. 3 Golf Pumpkin 25c. 2 cans Monarch Pumpkin 25c.

Monarch Red Kidney Beans 10c Paris Corn 10c, Richelieu Corn 10c, 3 None Such Mince Ment 25c. Best 50c Tea on earth. Best 30c Coffee on earth. Home Made Jelly 10c.

D. M. Ferry Garden Seeds. Mandeville King Flower Seeds. White Onion Sets 10c lb. Plant Sweet Peas Now. 20 varieties Sweet Peas 25c Home Baking.

Jersey Butterine 18c lb. Good Luck Butterine 20c. Pure Peanut Butter 15c lb. White Bear Jam 15c and 25c Pure Country Sorghum. 3 Golden Engle Salmon 50c. 3 Palmolive Scap 25c. 3 Jap Rose Soap 25c.

Asparagus. Canned Apples 5c. 8 Santa Claus Soap 25c. · 8 Lenox Soap 25c. 6 Old Country Soap 25c. 6 Sunny Monday Soap 25c.

6 Sweetheart Soap 25c.

6 Kirks Flake White Soap 25c. Calumet Baking Powder 25c. 25 oz. K. C. Baking Powder 25c. Shaker Salt for Table 10c. Oyster Shells. 2 pkgs. Cough Drops 5c. Shurtleff's Purity Butter.

4 Pairs Canvas Gloves 25c. 6 Express Toilet Paper 25c. Good Gun Powder Tea 35c lb. Mapleine Flavoring Extract Peroxide 10c bottle, Sweet Potatoes. White Grapes, 20c lb. Shelled Walnuts 40c lb,

Sunkist Oranges and Lemons. Figs and Dates. GROCERIES AND MEATS

NASH

MUST CALL FOR SEATS TO PRODUCTION TUESDA

Manager Myers States Almost Entire House is Aiready Sold for

"Taming the Shrew." Manager Myers states that all scats ordered reserved for the Soth ern-Murlowe production must be called for by Tucsday evening, Less than fifty scats remain unsold in the entire house. It has also been decided to put the gallery seats on sale Wednesday morning and the gallery doors will be opened at seven on the evening of the performance,

#### Danger From Fire is Ever Present

VALUABLE RECORDS AND PAPERS SHOULD BE KEPT IN THE SAF-EST PLACE AVAIL. ABLE.

THE SAFE DEPOSIT VAULTS OF THIS BANK FURNISH THE BEST OF PROTECTION AGAINST FIRE AND BURGLARS. RENT A BOX AND PROTECT YOUR PROPERTY.

### Rock County National Bank

Fine Home Made Sour Pickles, 20c gal. Bour's Fancy Jap Tea, 60c Old Master Coffee, 40c lb. Sunkist Navel Oranges. Sunkist Silverware,

Fresh Lettuce, Asparagus, Columy, 'Onions,' Wax Beans, Radishes, Tomatoes. New and old Cabbage.

Cocoanuts, Pineapple, Sweet Potatoos. Chic Food,

New Garden and Flower seeds. Princeton Fancy , Patent Flour, sack ......\$1.35 Taylor's Best Patent Flour, sack .....\$1,50

### Taylor Bros.

Fresh dug Parsnips, 3c lb.

415.417 W. MILW. ST. BOTH PHONES



### Snowflake Best Patent Flour

The Best by Name. The Best by Test. Chemists who have analyzed

it, say it is absolutely pure, Housewives who have used it, say it makes superior delightful bread. It's makers guarantee it to

be the most nutritious Flour

Won't you try a sack? We have a fresh carload on the road, which has been delayed in transit but which we expect to arrive any day. Give us your order and we

will deliver on arrival of the

SIX PHONES-ALL 128.

Price \$1.50 Per Sack ROESLING BROS GROCERIES AND MEATS

### nished by Miss Gertrudo McClinley and Mr. Menzies.

## Fair Store

ST. MARY'S COURT NO. 175

will give a card, party and dance at Central hall Thursday evening, April

18. Music for the dance will be fur-

Pant Sale Men's Work Shirts in black sateen, striped and checked shirting, light and dark blue percale, sold regularly

light colors at 25c each.
Boys' Shirts, ago 6 to 14 years, in large assortment of patterns, at 35c

apron, age 4 to 12 years, at 25c, 35c and 45c each.

alls, Janesville make, at 75c,
Men's heavy striped Jackets, with
removable buttons, at 75c a pair,
Hoys' Knickerbocker Knee Pants,
neat assortment of patterns, at 50c a

Men's \$2.00 and \$2.25 Wool Pants, rown and gray striped effects, at \$1.50 a pair,

Men's Wool Suits in blue or brown

epurate coats at \$3.50 each. black, gray, brown, blue, red and purple, 25c values, at 2 for 25c, Men's Work Socks, 3 pair for 25c.

### A Few Appealing Delicacies and Staples

SWEET POTATOES, Can MARSHWALLOW CREME Superior to Whipped

Pkg. ..... 5e SHREDDED WHEAT BIS. CUIT.

SWEET CORN A fine lot, 3 cans .....25c

Very desirable article, lb. ..... 25e DUNDEE MARMALADE

LUNCHEON SAUSAGE RIPE OLIVES Blue Seal Brand. ..... 25c

A full line of Staple and

### O. D. BATES



18 lbs. Cane Sugar .....**\$1.00** Choicest Eating Potatoes in city, bushel ..... \$1.20 Quality Premium Chocolate, <sup>1b.</sup> ..... 25c Jello any flavor, pkg.....Sc Uncle Sam's Breakfast Food, 

and specify it, sack .....S1.45

Corn Flakes ......25¢ We pay 20c in trade for strictly fresh Eggs. Full Cream Cheese, lb.....25¢ Red Cross Macaroni and Spaghet. ti, pkg. .....Sc 8.lb, box 40 to 45 size

Prunes ...... 95¢ Fancy New Prunes, large size, Ib. ..... 15¢ Farmers, buy your Seed Corn

While you can get it, We have a limited supply of Wisconsin No. 7 and Reed's early Yellow Dent, Germination test 0575 to 9875, a. J. Barrasal latteria

# Shirt and Overall and

at 50c and 75c; our price 45c. Boys' House Walsts In large assortment of black sateen, light and dark and two percale, striped shirtings,

Children's Overalls in blue with

Youths' Blue Apron Overalls, size 8 to 31, at 50c a pair, Men's Blue Apron Overalls, made f good grade dealm at 50c a pair. Jackets to match at 50c each. Men's extra beavy blue apron Over-

striped effects, at \$5.75 a suit. Also Men's fancy Socks, liste finish, in

Creum ...... 25e KOOKT-OTE

PRUNES Very faney, 16, . . . . . 15c

COFFEE

High grade, imported, 30e In tomato sauce, .... 12c

OLIVES 

Fancy Groceries.

40 So. Main St. Both Phones,

NOLAN BROS. CASH GROCERY

HOGS SHADE HIGHER

[RY ANNOCIATED PRESS.]

Chicago, April 15,-Ten cents advance in the cattle market this morning with receipts estimated at 21,000

ing with receipts estimated at 21,000 was the feature of the livestock mark ket today. The market remained stendy and the demand was active throughout the day.

'How receipts were fairly heavy at 37,000 head and the demand was rather slow as a result. Prices however, were a shade higher than Saturday. mptronching the \$8,00 mark by a margin of a few cents. A considerable supply would be left in the pens according to indications at the open

The sheep market remained steady swith few changes in the price list. Qualations ranged as follows:

Cattle recolpts—21,000.
Market—Steady: 100 higher. /
Bucves—5,604e8,85.
Texas steers—4,75476,10.
Western steers—4,004e7,10. Stockers and feeders—1.3076,65. Cows and beifers—2.6507,00, Calves—5.00@8.25. Hogs.

Itog recelpts—17,000.
Market—8low: shado higher.
Light—7,500#7,90.
Mixed—7,550#7,95.
Rough—7,550#7,70.
Rough—7,550#7,70. Phys.—5.00\$7.25. Unik of sales.—7.60\$7.90.

Sheep. Sheep recolpts-25,000, Market-Steady. Nativo-1,10426,30. Western—4.50460.90, Yearlings—5.75@7.10, Lambs, nativo—5.5047.75, Lambs, western—6.254/8.00,

Butter. ! Hutter—Stendy, Creamery—28631, Creamery—20028. Dairy—21@28.

Eggs—Steady. Receipts—25,602 cases. Cases at mark, cases included 1249

Firsts, ordinary-18-16. Firsts, prime-19. Cheese. Cheese-Weak, Dalaies-15%-10,

Dalsies—154-34.
Twins—154-34.
Young Americas—154-16.
Long Horns—154-16.
Potatoss.

Wisconsin potatoos-Michigan potatoes—1254/128. Mimesota potatoes—1254/128. Poultry. Poultry-Steady,

Turkeys—14. Chickens—14. Springs—15½.

Potatoes-Weak, Receipts-88 cars

Veal-Steady.

50 to 60 lb.wts.--7611另。

CHICAGO GRAIN MARKET.

May-Opening 110-111; high 11171; low 10715; closing 111.
July-Opening 10035-107; high 108; low 10515; closing 105-15. Corn.

May—Opening 78%-7914; high 79% low 78; closing 78. July—Opening 7774-7814; high 79; low 7714: closing 7714.

May Opening 5774-58; high 58%; low 5744; closing 5744-44 July—Opening 5434-55; high 554; low 5414; closing 5414; Rye.

Ryo-95.

Barley-80@128.

JANESVILLE WHOLESALE MARKETS. Janesville, Wis., April 15, 1912

Feed. Oll meat—\$2.10@\$2.25 per 100 lbs. Oats, Hay, Straw. Straw—\$7.50@\$8.00. Haled and Loose Hay—\$18@\$20. Hye-60 lbs., 90c. Harley-50 lbs., 90c@\$1.00. Bran-\$1,40@\$1.45. Middlings-\$1.45@\$1.55,

Corn-\$15@\$17. Poultry Markets. Turkoys-15c lb. Hens-10c lb. Springers—10c lb. Old Roosters—6c lb.

Ducks-11c lb. Hogs. Different grades—\$5.50@\$6.00. Steers and Cows. Veul-\$6,506r\$7,00,

Hoof--\$3,50@\$5,00, Sheep Mutton-\$4,004; \$5,00, Lambs, light—\$4.00. Butter and Eggs.

Creamery—33c, Dairy—25c600c, Eggs—18c doz. Vegetables.

Potators—\$1,90 bushel, Carrots—75c bu. Parsnips—75c. Boots-50g bu. Rutabages—50c bu.

Purple Top Turnips—50¢ bu. Elgin, Ill., April 5,—Batter Brm, 30 ents a pound; output 775,000 pounds.

#### APPLE MARKET NOW DOWN TO BALDWINS

Apples Almost Cone With Exception of Baldwins .- Oranges Going

Fast and Oyslers Depart. Buldwins are main feature of the apple market now and are practically the only variety in stock at this time of year, the other kinds have been gradually disappearing until there are none left. This has been there are none left. This has been a very good year for the apple men and the season has lasted long and been most successful. Cranberries bave gone up, the tencent variety

having been supercoded by berries 35e; 12-16, sack, 55c; 6-16, sack whole selling at 12c@15c a quark as the senson has advanced. Another item in the fruit market which shows the Chestnuts-15c@20c lb.

ndvance of the year and the approach of spring is the disappearance of the largo size grapefruit and oranges. The grapefruit which sold at a quart er each are entirely gone new and the oranges are mostly of the 15c% to a dozen kind. The small shipments of Florida navels disappear

ed long ago. Oysters have about finished sing-Ing their swan sougs and nothing but a, few cases and shipping cans remain to remind the dealers that they sold such things this year.

Potatoes are bringing the farmers only \$1,00 a bushel wholesale now. the sprice baving dropped 10c with in the last few days. Today's prices ummarized na follows:

Vegetables, Asparagus, bunch—12c, 2 for 25c. Carrots-3c, lb. Fresh Carrots-5c bunch Parsnips—3c. Potatoes—\$1.20@1.40 hushel, New Polatoes-8c, lls Sweet Pointoes-7c 1b. Squash-15c. Yellow Onlons—8c. Cauliflower—12c@20c. Red Onions—6c lb.
New Cabbage—7c@8c lb.
Lettuse—5c bunch.
Liead Lettuce—15c head. Colory—5c, 8c, 10c and 12c. Vegatable Oysters—8c bunch. Bucts—1½c@2c b., 20c pk, bunch

itutabagas—3c ib. Radishos—50 and 7c butch. Long Radishes—5c, 3 for 10c, Yellow String Beans-20c'lb. Chives-5c bunch. Kohl Rabi-10c. Brussels Sprouts-22c box. Cucumbers—10c@18c each. Fresh Tomatoes—15c pound. Ple Plant-8c@10c bunch. Fresh Spinach—7c bunch; 1215 11 Kumquats—20c box. Green Onlons—5c bunch Shallots—10e bunch. Spanish Onlons—8e@10c. Green Poppers—5c each. Vegetable Oysters-5c lb.

Frosh Fruit.
Apples—Baldwins, Le 1b., 66c peck
Apples—Box, \$1.75@\$2.76.
Cranborries—12c@15c lb. Bananas—Hozon, 10c@200. Imported Malagna-20c lb. Lemons-30c doz. Grape Fruit—6c; 10c; 15c. Naval Oranges—25c @ 45c doz. Tangarines—20c@30c doz. Pineuppies—15c@18c. Florida Oranges—15cQ45c largo sizo 50 each, 50c doz. Florida Navals-45c doz.

Strawberries—13c, 2 for 25c. Butter and Eggs. Creamery-37c, Dairy-32cG35c, Eggs-200 doz, Butterine-18cG21c.

Flour, Nuts and Popcorn.
Flour, per suck—\$1.35@\$1.70.
Buckwheat Flour—40c sack.
Byo Flour—30c@70c per sack.
Popcorn—Shelled, 7c lb.; 4 for 25c.
Popcorn on Cob—5c lb., 6 lbs. 25c.
Continued—10 lb sack 25c to 25c. Cornment-10 lb. sack, 25c to 30c. Whole Wheat Flour-10-lb, sack,

\$5.00 to the person giving the best reasons why peo-ple who live in Janesville should patronize Home Merchants whenever pes-

sible. No names will be

Chestnute-15c@22c lb.

Brazil-15c lb.

Almonds-200 lb.

Hickory Nuts-5c@7c lb.; 50c pk. English Walnuts-20c lb. Black Walnuts-30c@35c pk., \$1.60

Filherts—20c. Pecans—15c@18c. Popcorn—5c. Honey—Comb 22c, Honey—Strained, quarts 50c; pints 0e; 6 oz, 12c. Оунtегв—4Бс qt.

Want ads bring results.

ANOTHER TEN CENT DROP IN SUGAR IS REPORTED

the Associated Press.)
New York, April 15.—All grades of ellned sugar were reduced an additional ten cents at noon, making the total reduction 20 cents per hundred

ELGIN BUTTER FIRM AT THIRTY-ONE CENTS

[BY ASSOCIATED PRESS.] Elglo, April 15.-Butter firm at 31

A little went ad brings big results

## An Unusually Good Showing Of Wash Fabrics

An exposition of the new wash fabrics which exceeds our best previous efforts is now ready. It presents the pick of the foreign and domestic fabrics in widestshowings of the best colors, many of which are to be had here exclusively. It is a showing worth a special trip to the store to see. Moderate prices prevail on

Batiste, Voiles, Lawns, Marquisettes, Voile Serges, Chambray, Swisses, Pique, Linen, Ginghams, Percales, Calico 🖂 🛰



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The SUMMER STANDARD , FASHION BOOK ~~~

Twenty cents, including a ! FREE pattern at our pattern;

### Our Ever Changing Suit Display

published; papers to con-tain not over one hundred words, and sent in by May

first.
Three judges will examine the papers and award the prize. Privilege reserved to publish any papers, but without sig-

We are featuring special values this week at \$25 \$27, \$30 and \$35. Again we direct your attention to our leadership in the realm of the Tailored Suits. The enormous volume of business enables us to constantly present the latest styles and greatest values. Every express brings in something new in Coats and Suits.

If we talked length about the charm of our garments, there would be no surprise in store for you, so we only mention materials. Fine White, Blue and Black Serges, exclusions are the store for you, so we only mention materials. sive French and English Suitings, hard finish Serges and Whipcords, English Worsteds, stylish novelty stripe materials and the newest funcy mixtures.

#### Our Attractive Suit At \$20.00

The collection represents some clever models from our regular stock-black and white stripe suits, also black and white mixture, very clever models in this let—Some are the nobby two and three-button cutaway effects, satin lined, large collars and trimmed in buttons. The skirts are nicely tailored and trimmed in buttons. See our wonderful showing at this price, \$20.00.

25th ANNIVERSARY SALE



WEDNESDAY, APRIL 17th

HE "ONYX" Hose have always afforded us great satisfaction, as well as our customers, and, therefore, we are glad to show our good will in co-operating with this Anniversory Sale. On this day we will offer to our customers special values, as follows:

FOR WOMEN

isin-Gauss Lisies and Sille Lisies, seguine 500 valu anny Brice 35egoer pair, 3/\$1.00. Thread Black Silk, a regular \$1.59 val

Paice \$1,66 per pair.

Come and join in the Celebration of the "ONYX" ANNIVERSARY



20 Cent Can Chi-Namel Varnish If You Present This Cash Coupon

the Demonstration At Our Store On

TUESDAY AND WEDNESDAY

#### WHAT IS CHI-NAMEL?

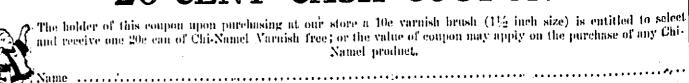
An everlasting varnish, rich in Chinese Oil; contains no rosin or benzine; flows out perfectly; shows no brush marks or laps; requires little brushing.

WHAT IS CHI-NAMEL FOR?

To make old woodwork look like new. To keep new woodwork from looking old. To preserve its natural beauty. To make wood water-proof, wear-proof, time proof. To brighten up old furniture and give new color and lustre.

We do not ask you to take our word for the qualities of Chi-Namel Varnish. We will give outright to anyone who will buy a new 10c varnish brush with which to apply it and thus insure it a fair trial, a 20c size can from our shelf stock free. IT WILL COST YOU NOTHING TO TEST THE ABOVE CLAIMS.

20 CENT CASH COUPON



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## WOMAN'S PAGE



Some Helps for the Inexperienced Housecleaner.

HE mistress of a home who confronts the housecleaning problem for the first time is often puzzled as to what to do to clean certain things. Especially is this true today, when girls are not brought up to understand the management of a home as they were lifty years Many a girl today takes up housekeeping without having the slightest preparation, and when the serious problems of her work confront her, she has no idea whatever of what to do. A few suggestions therefore may prove helpful.

One of the first things to need touching up a little is the furniture. What to do of course depends upon its condition. If the dining table is very much marked up with hot dishes, nothing can he done for it except to have it completely done over by regular furniture people. But if it is only slightly marked, a good rubbing with a reliable furniture polish, or even with crude oil, will help. One housekeeper finds that by rubbing with a soft cloth saturated with benzine, wonders can be accomplished in removing unsightly white spots. If the furniture looks dull or is scratched, wiping with linseed oil and turpentine in its equal parts will restore it. Rub with a soft rag and then wipe off thoroughly with a clean rag.

Furniture can be cleaned by washing with cold water, soft, if it is available, and wining dry with a soft chamols. Who only one way, and

do not use a dry chamois on varnished furniture.

If the furniture is very shabby, it may be best to revarnish it. Before beginning to varnish remove all blemishes with sandpaper or pumice ( ) Another task that confronts the housecleaner is the cleaning of wall-

paper. This can be done with stale bread. Cut a loaf in half and very lightly rub it over the soiled places. As the bread becomes soiled, cut it off in slices. Clean only a small place at a time, and always rub in one

, Another good way to clean wall-paper is to mix pipe-clay with water until it is about the consistency of ordinary cream. Lay this very thin paste on the wall-paper where it is solled, and leave it on ever night to dry. In the morning remove it with a rather stiff brush. A penkulfe may be used, but great care must be taken not to injure the paper.

How to clean murble that has become statued or discolored is a problem that many a housekeeper finds it hard to solve. A woman who has solved it to her satisfaction says mix two parts of common washing soda with one part of chalk and one of ground pumice stone. All should be finely powdered and mixed into a paste with water. Rub it well over the marble and leave on for a few hours, then wash off with scap and water Another recipe for the same work is to dissolve a quarter pound of concentrated lyo in a pint of cold water and add enough of Fuller's earth and whiting to make a thick paste. Spread this over the marble and los remain a few days. Then brush off.

#### The Evening Chit-Chat BY RUTH CAMERON

THE other day I heard a man complain that when he gave up his seat to a woman in the trolley car, she received it so ungraciously that he made up his mind he would never be so courteous again.

Wo, the femining sex, quite frequently hear complaints of that sort on the part of offended unasculines who feel that they have not received due payment in gratitude for their courtesy, and I; at least, always leaf very sorry that any woman should have been so ungracious. But there is another side to this matter. Since men are such sticklers for courtesy, 1 am and serve. sure they will agree with me in condemning the man who does a kindly

such an ungracious manner that he robs it of all its grace and courtesy.

To what do I refer? I refer to the man who gives up his seat on the trolley car, but gives it up with such evident rehietance and resentment that he makes the woman, who accepts his ungracious offering rather than make herself conspicuous by refusing, feel uncomfortingle and unhappy instead of complimented and pro-

Just yesterday I witnessed a striking example of money?" this kind of ungraciousness. The man was a good look. "Oh, the educated to warrant better manners than he showed. It was slitting down in a trolley cay. In front of him a plain little woman of about forty or forty-five was standing. Ho'let her stand for a few minutes; ibally he slouched to his feet, saying crossly to an acquaintance who was already standing, "Guess -1 might as well onner the woman took his seat. She did not thank him.

stand up." After a moment the woman took his seat. She did not thank him. Ilow could she? He had not taken any notice of her, nor in any way sug. UP.TO.DATE HOUSEKEEPING gested that his act was in deference to her.

Now, to have litted his hat and said pleasantly, "Won't you have my seat, Tables are Laid in Different Manner madame," would not have cost that man any great effort. It would not have made the reception of the seat a hundred times pleasanter to the little woman. She would have felt protected and complimented, and would doubtless have remembered and been pleased at the little act of chivalry long afterwards.

"In it not enough," someone says, "to give up one's sent without putting on a lot of frills, too?" No, my friend, it is not. A gracious act done in an ungracious manner

Is never complete, never enough,

The world needs love as well as service.

A single act done willingly and graciously out of the heart's goodwill is table immediately after washing the worth more than a dozen done ungraciously, and only because convention or dishes.

some other force exterts them from the doer.

The woman who does not say, "Thank you," when a man gives up his seat to her certainly has reason to be ashamed of herself, but no more reason than the uncleanliness of the certainly has reason to be ashamed of herself, but no more reason than the uncleanliness of the certainly has reason to be ashamed of herself, but no more reason than the man who gives up his sout only because convention or fear of opinion exposing dishes to dust during the forces him to, and acts like a hear when he does it.

## Heart/and Home.

MRS ELIZABETH THOMPSON

turning this color? I have a chest give you the address of a good one, out light or making rooms appear of clothes which will have to be stored two years, and would like Dear Mrs. Thompson: (1) Will el-

of clothes which will have to be stored two years, and would like some advice from you as to the care of them.

(1) Wash and boil with ivery soap and bleach in the sun. You might add a little annoulla to the water in which you wash them if they are badly yellowed, taking care, not to use enough to harm the clothes. (2) Iter taste for summer than white lofter putting them away rinse them in boiling water just strong enough to color them light blue, Do not sturch them, for the starch in apt to rot them.

(1) Wash and boil with ivery soap and bleach in the sun. You might summer? (2) Will tan slippers he worn? (2) Will tan slippers he worn? (3) I am thirteen years old, to fine average size? D. H. S.

(1) White slik gloves are always in better taste for summer than white kid, (2) Tan pumps or exfords will be worn a great deal, but slippers apt to rot them, for the starch in apt to rot them,

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(4) White slik gloves are always in better taste for summer than white kid, (2) Tan pumps or exfords will be worn a great deal, but slippers he in furnishings at the three meals. For interest and lid on a round table, the corners just fall over the edge.

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Dear Mrs. Thompson: I am a girl twenty years of ago and statter very much. What causes this, and how can I overcome it? Sometimes I am hurt very much by people's fun at my expense.

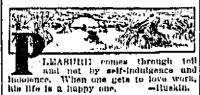
A CONSTANT READER.

(Stammering is a nervous affection in this department three or four taste. It is best to pass by those)

Massage the neck and take special exercise of the arms.

Dear Mrs. Thompson: he meaning of the following names: Elizabeth, Anna, Francis, and Roymond? A. Elizabeth menns outh;" Anna, herolne; free; Joseph, addition; sise protection.

## CKITCHEN



FOOD FOR THE INVALID.

study and patience,

froths well on top.

Hot Lemonade,-Bako a lemon in the oven until very hot, remove and cut out the pulp with a spoon; sweet on and add a cup of hot water. Strain

tio a pint of water), served boiling the question of extending the fran-

the white of an egg, beat the york in acquired, as the suffrage cause, and primarily thick, Add to three tablespoonfuls by to the suffrage cause, and primarily by to the suffrage cause, and primarily by the suffrage to the suffage to the suffrage to the suffage to th white and flavor to taste with lemon juice, nutmey or vanilla. Sweeten with a tablespoonful of sugar. Tonat Water.-Make dry tonat, break

into small pieces, put into a bowl and minutes. Drain the water off and serve hot or cold.

Custards and soft cooked eggs are dishes easy of digestion, and as custards may be varied by different tlavors one may have a different kind often served.

Flaxseed Water-Pour n pint of net in and servo.

Wellie Maxwell.

Reduced.

"Are they? How did they lose their

"Oh, they haven't lost their money.

present housekeeping customs will not the juice of half a lemon, one pound of keep the dining table set all the time, according to the dining table set all the time, according to the An occasional exception may be the woman who must save steps and finds it will keep indefinitely scaled in plat that the man distribution that the same distribution is a second of the second

hours between their use. In the excep-tional case where the dialog room is that off by itself there would be little dust except when cleaning

The day of the closed dining room long past for this room is as much in evidence as the reception room and often more expense is given to furnish

ing it than any other. more privacy is desired.

Stammering is a nervous affection in this department three or four taste. It is best to pass by those agravated by: self-consciousness, and are not constant in the department three or four taste. It is best to pass by those agravated by: self-consciousness, and cases can sometimes be overesting nourishing foods and by get squares that are offered for twenty find cases can sometimes be overesting nourishing foods and by get squares that are offered for twenty four policeouted by: squares that are offered for twenty of the provided provided in this department three or four taste. It is best to pass by those in good health by imitations of twenty dollar drawn work against that are offered for twenty of the pass of the p

the asseminy demonstrated a marked cord their opinion on the equial sufflowing names; the asseminy demonstrated a marked to reduce in public sentiment favorable transfer. Joseph to equal suffage, it is evident that the failure of the proposed constitutional name of the proposed c so since early in the session there ignored the woman suffrage proposi-seemed to be every reason to believe iton altogether. but the amendment would succeed. in Massachusetts the situation is

much the same. Next to New York Massachusetts stands as a pioness state in the cause of equal suffrage in point of definite and effective organization which was perfected there is connection with the anti-elavory agitaconnection with the autemyory light-tion. The state has contributed many effective workers to the cause, both men and women, who have attained a nen and women, who have attained a national reputation as such and many also be accredited to that state. This year the sufffrae and gists protessed to believe that they would achieve success. And, as was the case in New York, they made a showing of substantial gain. But in the lower house of the legislature on the lower house of the legislature on the 3d inst., on a proposal for which a two-thirds vote was necessary only The problem in the home where ninety-six members including pulrs, there is a sick one is the serving of ware recorded in its favor to one hundfood that is well prepared and paintred and sixteen in opposition. The
able, To cater to a fields, unreasonanti-suffragists claim that this showline, which is more favorable to woman able appetite is not the pleasantest ing, which is more favorable to woman mission in life, but one which must suffrage that any that has been record be accepted and worked out with that the present Governor of the state study and nationee. is tavorable to the proposed equal Milk Shake.-Put a cup of milk in suffrage legislation. Apprehension be a glass far, sweeten to taste and fla-indicated in some quarters that the yer with fruit or vaulila. Pack in ice adverse result in Massachuseits will until very cold, then shake until it have an injurious effect on the situa tion in New Hampshire where the suffragions are making a determined that this year.

With the exception of Ohlo, Pennsy vania is more alive to the equal suf frage question than any other of the far Eastern states Just now, There are Hot water added to the juice of one lemon and two tablespoonfuls of sugar to a number of suctors where the next ensures state to vote on the number of suctors where the number of suctors is a superior of suctors the superior of superi hot, is another manner of propering near future. One of the latest additions to the means of effective warfare Egg Nog.-Separate the yolk from which the women of that state have the white of an egg, beat the yolk un-acquired, is a paper devoted exclusive News" published in Philadelphia weekly, and made its initial appearance as

regular publication last week. In the city of Chicago the suffragists made a decisive defeat on April 5th. The vote on the question was taken cover with water. Cover the bowl The vote on the question was taken with a place and let it stand a few in connection with the regular primary, and was simply an expression of opinion by the voter as to whother he was or was not favorable to

> intest and quite within the reach of the economical woman if she can use a crochet peedle.

The use of the small cloth or of bolling water over a tablespoonful of dollies make it compulsory to keep the table top in good order. A set of dolles for luncheon includes a large nenterplee; six to twelve dolles nine inches square or in diameter if round; the same number of six-neh size for cup and saucer, finger bowl or bread and butter plate and also of the four

inch size for glasses.

Nothing is reallly more satisfactory than wide hemstitched hems for the square dollies and scallops for the round style without further decoration unless it may be the monogram on one side of the centerplece,

The following marmulade is recomuntil tender; drain and scrape out the white part with the bowl of a spoon then cut the yellow part into shreds

with scissors.

Put two pounds of rhubarb, cut in (By Alice E, Whitaker.)
One who knows anything about resent housekeening customs will not the bolling point and cook fifteen minutes. Add the orange juice and the shredded peel,

#### Clean floors and doors with

Add a little Gold Dust to your scrubbing water, and you In the present fashion of house building the dining room is open to inspection all the time unless, when a meal is being served, draperies may be drawn or double doors closed if Dust is such a superior cleanser Dust is such a superior cleanser Dear Mrs. Thompson: (1) What probably never true of more severe can be done with linen and mushli cases. There are schools for stame have French doors between dining which have turned yellow? (2) What can be done to prevent clothes from stamped, addressed envelope, I will closed when needed without shutting turning this color? I have a clean of the latest built houses that it does the hardest part of the based when needed without shutting scrubbing. It does the work; you simply aid it.

"Let the GOLD DUST TWINS do you

WOMAN SUFFRAGE

The general trend of envents affecting woman sufrage which charactering woman sufrage which characterity two hundred thousand votes than to determine whe clashing week of March and the first week in April, was less favorable to the cause than during any similar period of this year. All hope, of accomplishing anything definite this year in the New York legislature has been abandoned And notwithstamilus the aution of the assembly demonstrated a marked increase in jubble sentiment favorable to the assembly demonstrated a marked increase in jubble sentiment favorable of the assembly demonstrated a marked increase in jubble sentiment favorable of the assembly demonstrated a marked increase in jubble sentiment favorable in the closing working of the assembly demonstrated a marked increase in jubble sentiment favorable in the closing working of the assembly demonstrated a marked increase in jubble sentiment favorable in the closing or the suffragists. In the suffragists. In the suffragists. In the first or suffragists. In the suffragists. In the summer came was passed a bill granting the full Kansas last week a systematic organi-right of suffrage to women. The bill vant much on the summer came was passed with but little debate, and then two tools of the assumer can begin much on the summer came was passed with but if the debate, and then tools of the aution, and all out in Obto and the news coming them two little debate, and the farther than to the farther than the farther position will easily which can be a suffragist to the closing was begin for the summer came was passed with intitude of the summer came was passed with intitude debate, and two the outer tools and the news coming that two full of was passed with intitude of the summer came was passed with intitude or assumer came was passed with intitude or assumer came was passed with intitude of the summer came was pas

The situation in the west continues

#### DIET AND HEALTH **HINTS**

By DR. T. J. ALLEN Youd Specialist

MONODIET HELPS RESIST-ANCE, TO DISEASE.

An Important confirmation of the principle of the monodlet (one food at a meal, or two or three that harmonize) which has been shown in there Hints to have an Important Influence In resistance to disease, in endurance, physical and mental, and in the prevention of cancer, is found in the results of experiments made by Dr. Reld Hunt, of the United States Hygianic Laboratory. The resistance of mice fed. on gatmeal was found to be much greater to cortain poleons than of those fed on eggs, crackers and milk. The same was found to be true of rate, and it is probable that sim-Har results would be obtained with human beings. Professor Enrich has found that mice inequiated with cancer recovered more readily when fed 'on rice th . when given a mixed

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FOR WOMEN

Plain Gauze Lisie and Silk Lisie, regular 50c values, Anniver-

Pure Thread Black Silk, a regular \$1,50 value, Anniversary

FOR MEN

Slik Lisle in Black only; Men's Pure Slik in Black and Colors. Regular 500 values. Anniversary Sale Price, 350 per pair,

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C. F. BROCKHAUS Prop.



Bride's' Parents in Brodhead Thursday Noon.

Irodhead, April 15.—The marriage of Mass Muhol Mooney and Mr. Fred W. Friday morning.

E. F. Pinnow had business in Junes will be bone of the beliefe has moon at the home of the bride's parents, Mr. and Mrs. C. P. Mooney on Goodrich street, in the presence of hood lifty relatives and Irlends, The ing for a visit with friends in Fox contributed street, in the personals of about fifty relatives and friends, The rooms were nastefully decorated with peach blossoms and forms and the tables with violets and bride's roses. After the ceremony which was performed by the Rev, J. L. Smith of the Congregational charding, an elaborate hundred and ground eparted on the affect was spent socially until the bride and ground eparted on the affect was performed by the Rev, J. L. Smith of the finde and ground eparted on the affect was performed by the Rev, J. L. Smith of the bride's manner of the finde and ground departed on the affect was performed by the Rev, J. L. Smith of the bride's was performed by the Rev, J. L. Smith of the bride's was held Smides.

Mrs. Gorge Lee of Evanaville, who had been here visiting her son Ed, and furnity, returned to hor home on Friday mering.

Mrs. Mrs. Mrs. L. L. Kirlspatrick of the State of Wisconsin, do hereby designante Friday, the Third Day of the State of Wisconsin, do hereby designate Friday, the Third Day of the bride's was held Smides.

Mrs. Kirlspatrick, which was pent socially until the bride's parents, Mrs. And Mrs. Murty are popular with a large circle of friends and returned home on Friday.

Mrs. Louis Kemmerer went to this ment of the popular with a large circle of friends and applicates.

Little Phillis Luchshinger is reported as being quite sick.

Mrs. D. Gordar was a passenger Friday to Alhauy for a short stay, and the price Smide and the Green Sand that there as being quite sick.

Mrs. Charlotte Lyons a day or a brief visit with her slater, Mrs. Falk, who is sick.

Mrs. D. Gordar was a passenger Friday to Alhauy for a short stay.

Misses Mabel Collins and Mahol Albox and the Green Sand the Green S

with relatives in South Dakota.

Mr. and Mrs. S. D. Fisher who have hene spending the past several months in California, returned to Brodhead Thursday.

Mrs. Emily Atkinson of Juda, spent Thursday in Brodhead.

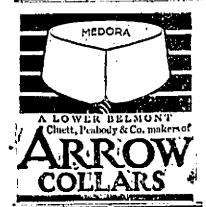
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Thursday in Brodhead. W. N. Cobb was a passenger to File-

Mr. and Mrs. Al Slasson of Chero-kee, lown, who have spont a number Hackett's 4th add, Heloit. of wooks here with relatives returned home on Thursday. Mrs. Arthur Pierco and son, Cilu-

ton went to Chleago Thursday morning for a brief visit. Airs. D. C. Collins spent Thursday

in Milwaukee.



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son Friday to visit friends for a few Wedding Celebrated at Home of days. Mrs. Paul Foster and little daughter who have been visiting the lady's parents, Mayor and Mrs. W. S. Pen-

Thursday in Brodhead.

W. N. Cobb was a passenger to Elkhorn Thursday, to attend the funeral
of a friend.

Mr. and Mrs. A. E. Holloday were
guests of Janesville triends on Thursthat Maxweethy and wife to Millain Michell's 2d add, Janesville.

Lain Maxweethy and wife to Milhan Maxweethy and wife to Mil-John Maxworthy and wife to Nicho-

> William S. Agnew and wife to John E. Patterson, \$1; self self sec. 8d-

William S. Perrigo and wife to Elizabeth Roberts, \$1; lot 28, blk. 2, Eaton Place udd. Beloit. W. S. Perrigo to Elizabeth Roberts,

C. Murdock was in Janesville on \$1; lot 4, Prairie Ave, Park add, He-

more, \$1; pt. self sec. 6:2-14.
Lizzie D. Loerke and husband to
Joseph Fisher, \$7,000; elf swlf sec.
20-2-12, also pt. nelf uwlf sec. 20-2-12.
Delia C. Estee et al to George W.

\$1,500; pt. sec. 13,240; and wife to Our graduates are already getting Frank A. Tanner, \$1,60; pt. sec. 83- lined up for positions in the country 12, also wig nwig nwig sec. 12,341.

"Historic Land-Marks," Will be Topic Treated at Regular Meeting of Local Organization.
"Historic Land-Marks," will be the school beards to hire teachers now at any time. It is a mistake to walt until after the annual school needing. Our civics class witnessed a trial Regular meeting of the Janesville Chapter, Daughters of the American Revolution, at the home of Mrs. J. L. Boatwick, 719 St. Lawrence avenue tomorrow afternoon. The usual regular business of the chapter will be industrial to the civil court, friday, and found the experience prolitable.

Our total enrollment this year, counting the summer session, has been almety-two. We think this is pretty good for the first year.

transacted at this time.

The National Congress of the D. A. R. opened today in Washington, but the local chapter will not be represcuted as Mrs. E. O. Kimberly, who was the delegate from Janesville, was unable to attend on account of

ACCOMPLISHED SINGER GAVE A SONG RECITAL

Delightful Entertainment Given at St. Mary's Hall Under Ausnices of Ladies' Vesper Choir.

Miss Iva Weaver gave a delightful evening under the auspices of Lading venner the auspires of St. Mary's school diplomas and who are fifteen church, Miss Wenver proved to be an artist of rare ability and her singlug came as the natural expression of whatever, a beautiful spirit. Her last selection, "Spring," 'received the prolonged and hearty applicates of the large audience. Miss Van Vliet who accompanied | her, assisted in no small way in the

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nnd Mr. Lofthus is assisting in the success of the affair. It has been debank of Brodhead.

Mrs. Wm. Cortelyon and daughter Mrs. Philip Condron, spont Friday in

#### Janesville Mine Grace Atwood went to Madi- FIRE PREVENTION DAY IS ANNOUNCED

Governor Has Issued Proclamation Naming May 3rd as Fire Preventtion as Well as Arbor and

Bird Day.

The students are busy practicing an operatia entitled "Sylvia," to be

Miss Myrtle Saxe, a student in the officiating, Mr. Onsgard met a tragic Whitewater Normal, visited her death while attempting to put on the friend, Miss Florence Nelson, at the belt of a gasoline sawing outfit o

were handed out Friday afternoon. Maney has been subscribed by the students to purchase flowering plants for the training school rooms. This

business Thursday.
Cat Martin of Chicago is in Brodhead looking after husiness matters.
Mr. and Mrs. K. O. Lofthus have
moved from the farm into the city

Mr. Cat Martin of Chicago is in BrodRoberts, \$1; lot 27, blk. 7, Riverside
and of our already pleasant rooms.
The summer session of the training school runs from June 24 to Aug. 2.
Alter Boosley to Frank II. Whetthis year. The principal is expecting an attendance of about seventy-five.

The entire school took an hour off

If county school boards are looking S. M. SMITH TO ADDRESS for trained teachers, our principal, F. D. A. R. MEETING TUESDAY J. Lowth, would be pleased to correfor trained teachers, our principal, F.

pretty good for the first year.

Miss Decker is out of school on ac

rount of the serious illness of het grandfather, Mrs. Inn Ames Ellis of Elgin, Ill., a

former teacher, spent a couple of ours at our school this week,

Everyone who visits our school is mpressed with the practical, definite, elpful work which is being done,

If there are country girls who inend to come to this school next year they had better write to the principal about their intentions before long. According to a new ruling of the board, and in keeping with the pracong recital at St. Mary's hall Friday tico of other similar schools, from now on young women having common years of age, will be admitted to our long course without any examination

At a meeting of the Philomathea on Thursday the following officers were elected for the fourth quarter: Prespresident, Cora Thorson, Orfordville; lows: secretary, Sadio Finnane, Plymouth; treasurer, Hone Sands, Madison; historian, Corrine Crandall, Milton Junetion; program committee. Ella Jacobson, Elkhorn; Elsle Gooch, Pootville; Ruth Hemingway, Hanover,

The twenty members of our agriculture class will plant vegetable and flower gardens this spring near the bullding.

These are bargain days. Read Gazotto adm and profit.

#### ORFORDVILLE

Orfordville, April 13.—Orrin Ovest-rud started Friday for Dauphin, Canada, where he will work his father's farm this summer. He took with him a carload of horses, machi-nery, etc. His mother preceded him about a week ago. She will keep house-for him.

John Jacobson Jeft, for Dauphla, Canada, yesterday to accompany two stalllons purchased from Nels Thor son and shipped for the Canadlan American Land Development Co., by their manager, E A. Domer.

Gov, Francis B. McGovern has is Mr. Jacobson will remain during sund a proclamation declaring that the auminer and work for Mr. Ovest-May 3rd shall be observed in the rad. Our best wishes for success

He will be absent two Sundays. On Sunday April 21, the appointments here and at Plymouth church will be filled by a representative of the Anti-saloon League. Cordial Invita-

Althogonal League, Colonia Invitation to attend these meetings.

Miss Mary Ovestrud went to Albion today for a visit.

Miss Anna Kelley spent the week end with relatives and friends in

Mrs. Godfrey and daughter, Minnle, of Walworth, visited the training son of Mr. and Mrs. Ole Onsgard, school on Friday. Miss Godfrey is a teacher in the Walworth high school.

training school, Friday afternoon.

The reports for the third quarter pear later.

The Rev. O. J. Kynle has been The Rev. O. J. Kynle has been spending a few days in Chicago re-

glending a lew days in Character contly.

The Rev. J. A. Bergh will preach in the M. E. church in Orfordville tomorrow at 2:30 p. m. A cordial invitation to all.

George Pankhurst, is excavating the basement for the new residence which Col. Larson will erect this spring on his land just weat of the village.

20-2-12, also pt. neli nwii sec. 23-2-12. Delia C. Estee et al to George W. Hassonger, \$1; pt. swii sel, 28-2-18. Our commencement day is Friday. Dorcas F, Moore to James W. Loudon, \$1,000; pt. lot 89 and 90 Smith & Balley's add, Janesville.

Maggle Pollarit to Ele M. Rossobo, \$1,200; pt. neli sel, sec. 4-12. Byron Shyder and wife to Robert B. Shyder, \$19,400; pt. sec. 3-1-14. Eliza Jayce et al to May L. Bauchie, \$1,000; pt. sec. 3-1-14. The fourth quarter began last week, Monday, April 8th.

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Jacob J. Kelhoper and wife to Frank A. Tanner, \$1.60; pt. sec. 13-2-10.

Our graduates are already motion of five village.

Thursday and visited a couple of greenhouses, As a result of our trip we decided to buy flowers.

Our commencement day is Friday.

June 14. There are fourteen graduates are already morning to assist the Rev. C. W. Bong in a series of special meetings the following twe weeks into the following twe weeks into the fourth quarter in order to cover more ground in these important subjects.

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BROOKLYN

Brooklyn, April 15.—Rev. E. D. Ho.

Character for the course of the first weeks into the fourth quarter began last week.

Monday April 8th.

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son organized three classes in gym-nastice Thursday to continue during the spring and summer months.

J. Shiveley of Evansyille, was town Thursday.

Perry Warts returned home Wed-

Synnsyllie visitor Wednesday,

Principal E. A. Schnuchel has re-turned from a few days visit at his nome near Kenosha. A very fine locture was given

the Opera House Tuesday evening by Wirt Lowther, This was the last number of the lecture course. The Misses Emma and Mary Holt were Evansville visitors Wednesday,

Arthur Bankon is clerking in

rocery department of the Mrs. Mortin Olsen of near Loyden. is visiting friends in town.
Ed Rutty of Evansville, is in town oday.

Patents to Inventors. Morsell & Caldwell, Successors to Benedict, Morsell & Caldwell, Solici-

tors of Patents, Milwaukee, and Majestle Unitding, Robinson Building, Racine, report patents issued to Wesident, Alice Wilder, Evansville: vice tern inventors on April 9, 1912, as fol-Milwaukee, Wis,

John Baeumie, Milwaukee, Wis, necktle holder and shield; John N. Bashaw, Lake Geneva, Wis., automo-bile shaft coupling: Lowell C. Bassford, La Grange, Ill., window screen; Beaver Dam, Wis, Peter Broman, Beaver Dam, Wis, grain drill; Howard E. Coffin, Detroit, Robert Cramer Mich., Inbricator; Milwaukee, Wis., auxillary controller; George M. Custer, Mattoon. Ill., wronch; Peter G. Esler, North Kau-kauna, Wis., hose carriage; Peter J. Georgeson, Tustin, Wis., pulley block; William H. Goldstine, Flint, Mich., ower crank case for combustion enines; - James H, Plorce, Bay City lich, gas engine; Ernest Roaths, At Shockloy, Darlington, Wis., wheel; John J. Temple, Kalamazoo, Mich., platting device; George H. Whear; Racine, Wis, wardrohe trunk; Carl E. Zelsinger, Downing, Wis, ironing

Notice: There will be a special invocation of Janesville Chapter No. 5, R. A. M., Monday evening April 15, Work in the M. M. degree, Visiting brethren cordially invited,

#### LIMA

Lima, April 15.-Miss Jessie Still man spent the latter part of the week vith relatives in Janesveille. Miss Lucy Hall of Milton, visited per cousin, Mrs. Alice Herriugton on Thursday and Friday of last week.

Mr. Thatcher's son-came home from the local part of Fred Drafabl Buried, for the local part of Fred Drafabl Buried. Milton Friday and spent the day.
Arthur Boyd left on the eyening



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W. C. Truman of Capron, Ill., visited o'clock, conducted by the Rev. F. H. his brother and sister here recently. Ambrose. Miss Dolly Strang and Miss Miss Ruth Boyd was home. last Dalsy Spencer rendered the song serv-

Quimby, Henry Schumacher, Joe Bush,

William Sarrow, August Woodstalk and Charles Richards. After the

Miss Vera Lentz spent Sunday at

The M. W. A. met Saturday evening

to talk over the selling of their ball,

Frank Edrman, Jr., has a new rub-

Mrs. Orin Day was called to Elkhorn

Saturday by the Illness of her uncle.

Miss Martha Ross-accompanied Miss

Maude Kennedy home from Evansville

Our young people are planning a

Leap Year dance which is to be held in Masonic hall Tuesday night of this

MILTON

Milion, April 13,-The College and

High teams opened the season yes-terday in a five inning game, which

the "Rah Rah" boys won by a score

the National Home yesterday

visit relatives and friends.

Pa., for burial yesterday.

Racine temetrow, '

Alfred D. Burdlek came out from

Elton Crafg takes the position at the depot vacated by W. F. Tarpley.

The remains of the late Mrs Martin were taken to Philadelphia

A Good Message,

President Daland will preach at

berstired runabout.

to spend Sunday,

of 2 to 1.

week from Sheboygan Fulls Mrs. Fred Hunt and daughter. Hazel, spent Thursday in Janesville. Mr. and Mrs. M. Holbrook and A II. Dugo were Milwaukee visitors last

See that crown or cork

is branded "Schlitz."

Mr. Duge has accepted a position with the Milwaukee Separator pany and expects to begin work May death of Mr. Drafahl Footville has lst. He has been butter maker fo sympathy of the community is extended to the bereaved ones who are left. W. D. McComb for three years,

#### PORTER

Porter, April 12.-Miss Mayme Kenly is spending a few weeks at the home of Mrs. Mary McCarthy,

Mary and Helen Barrett are visiting at the home of their grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. E. Ford. Bert Page was a galler in this vicini-

ty on Thursday,
John Hyland delivered tobacco to Evansville on Wednesday. Miss Fanny Dooley and brother George of Janesvillo attended the shower given in honor of Alice Rellly on Thursday.

ng Mrs. Frank Young with her house Mrs. Seep visited on Wednesday with Mrs. Charles Kelly.

Miss Tangen of Stoughton is assist-

Mrs J. Murray and family are bus noving from her farm near Evansville to the farm of Mr. Con Murray. Mr. Brunsell was buying stock in this vicinity on Tuesday.

#### FOOTVILLE

Footville, April 15.-Mrs. Ed. Mattice was in Evansville Thursday to see her friend Miss Sadle Copeland who is sick with pneumonia. William Fish of Walworth county is the guest of local relatives.

Thomas Cain is the pround possessor of a new Shetland pony, The bazaar and suppor given by the Ladies' Aid of the Christian church and Thursday was a great success,
Mrs. Arthur Jones and son were
Janesville shoppers Saturday,
A. M. Baker returned from Green

hay Saturday noon.
William Cory has purchased a new Ford automobile,

Merton Fish has sold his Maxifeld

car to Mr. Richards of Center and exnects to buy a new one in a few days, Mike Ehrlinger of Hanover was a Dr. S. W. Lacey has a new Bulck

The funeral of Fred Drafahl was

Professional Cards The pall bearers were J. W.

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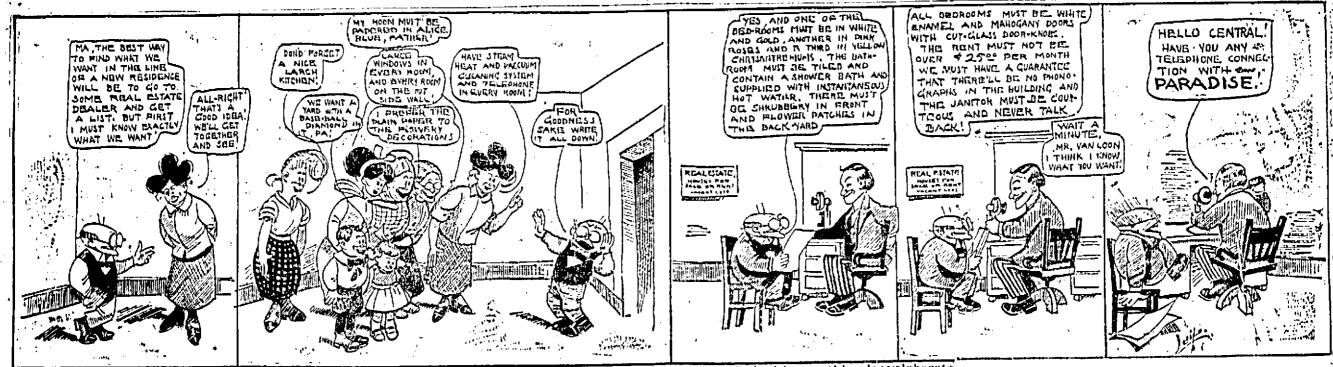
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rather expected you'd take up the

Scores of curious fans were staring

at the Iron Man and the boys. The

grating voice of Joe McGinnity car-

ried a long distance, and if there was

anyono within twenty yards who

hadn't heard him that person must

have been stone deaf from childhood.

Brockett, nervous and agitated at this

loud announcement of his name, yet

secretly pleased at the patronage of

"Tell you something, Brockett," the

Iron Man went on, "I know a ball

to take up the game you don't have

to start with any Class Z lengues. I'll

take, you on tomorrow, if you want.

Como see me in Newark during the

Solano's eyes telegraphed a mes-

sage, and Brockett understood, Speak-

right? I'll be there," and then, shak-

"Baseball lack is a queer thing,"

sald Brockett, half angrily, "I was

-and he didn't forget it. If he had

The youngsters wandered around

clutched it tightly. A moment later

"What's that? An enlightened in-

"Subway train might be a good place

day, will you?"

game when you left college."

"Wish we had hopped off at This adelphia," sighed Brockett. "In a city of that also we might have made a better escape, and I happen to know the streets of the burg pretty well Wo'll have to make the best of it now, though. The moment we lit the sod we'll run so fast we'll discover soveral new streets in Jersey City." Solano was slient for a few min-

utes, and then his features lighted up. "Do you happen to have an Eastern league schedule about you?" he demanded.

"Think I have. Got one with schodules of twenty leagues in it-this notebook. What's the idea?" "Is Jersey City playing at home to-

day :" "You-playing Nowark. Some fun there. That's old Iron Man McGin-nity's team." -

"Good stuff, Woll, how's this for a supplement to our first idea, then; go the great old warrior, flushed and right out to the ball park, buy bleach stammered, while Solano's eyes beer seats, and mix in with the crowd, spoke chagrin and approbension, It's hard, awfully hard, to locate any. body in a ball park, and the task would be twice as hard for some foreigner, player when I see one, and if you want who wouldn't even know how to find his way around the stands. We wante ed to kill time in Jersey City till evening-where could we kill it more pleasantly or more safely?"

"Some of your ideas, dear Ramon, denote almost human intelligence. It ing in a voice loud enough to be listens good to me. That, say-we are just rolling into Jersey City now. Wait heard halfway to the grandstand, he answered: "Yes, Two o'clock be all

The boys sprang from their chairs and bolted down the aisle. An as- ing the Iron Man's hand, retreated ltexull. Orderlies are a positive, tonished negro tried to intercept them once more to the shelter of the crowd, pleasant, and safe remedy for con- with a cry of "Hold on boss—we ain't "Annoying luck, that," remarked Solano unhesitatingly leaped, struck McGinnity tipped us off in grand style. on a gravelly spot, went to his knees, You made the proper play, though, by and then shot forward on his paims, making an appointment-which we Brockett swung off a shade more care- will be unable to keep. It may lead candy, they not quietly, and ald in fully, landed fairly on his feet, and, some one of our faithful followers producing a soothing, strengthening, after staggering a dozen yards, regained his balance.

"Any bones broken, Ramon?"

"Nothing but a suspender and my lucky enough to hit McGinnity for pet pipe. Little gravel in my knees two singles and a three-bagger the and hands. I'll bet they think we are afternoon we played the Newark team a pair of escaped crooks, but they can't back up the train. Hurry-let's struck me out three times he'd never gut a vigorous movo on!"

Twenty minutes later the messen- fanned me three trips on nine pitched gers of state were buried in a mass balls." of howling fans at the Jersey City ball park, where ancient rivairies with Jersey City for a brief period, doubthe Newark team were being settled. ling on their tracks several times, They picked a position halfway from They glanced behind and around them the front of the bleachers, and the ever and anon, and were unable to swarm of fanatics all around them discover any trailers or pursuers, but formed a vell that would have but a vague sense of worry and uneasifled a Vidocq and an X-ray to pierco ness, an indefinable dread, seemed to through. Here, safe from pursuit or be uppermost in their minds. Finally, treachery, they gave themselves up to when it had grown amply dark, they their favorite delight, and enjoyed the harried to the row of ferries that battle to their hearts' content, Both, fringe the shore of the North river, of course, were absolutely non-par and slipped aboard in the awarm of tisan when they entered the park- Jerseyltes seeking Manhattan for their the troubles of Newark and Jersey evening's pleasure. City were nothing to them. Before the As the boys trailed along in the were abusing each other in the glori- side, Brockett imagined that he felt ous fashion that only lovers of the a hand touch lightly against his loft ands of homes with his little Olivo game can know. Solano became an hip, or in his pocket. He turned in-Tablets, the substitute for calomel. ardent admirer of the Jersey City stantly, but could not detect the probardent admirer of the Jersey City stantly, but could not detect the probclub; Brockett allied himself with able pickpecket in the jostling crowd, Newark, and each cast virulent asper- Thrushing his hand in his coat pocket sion on the other's judgment, opinions he felt the outlines of an envelope, and

and personality. | clutched it tightly. A moment later | Newark, to the intense delight of the stepped ashere and walked rapidly Harry Brockett, drew ahead and won away. his friend was a base-born idiot, that didn't have when we went on the the umpires were a porch-climber and ferry," spoke Brockett in an under a door-mat thief, respectively, and that tone, continuing to pace along, stone above the shoulders, calmed tellect?" the Cuban bantered, Brockett down, smote a fat man two rows drew out the envelope, noted that it ahead of him with a bug of ponnuts, was innocent of address or mark of and looked innocently at the setting any kind, and returned it to his western sun. Then the boys, vastly packet. refreshed and cheered by the afternoon's diversion, mingled with the to look at that, whatever it is," said outgoing myriads. As they poured Ramon, and they walked sturdily across the field in the ruck, they across town till the klosks of a subcrossed the track of the Newark play- way station met their view. As they ers, bearing their buts triumphantly descended the stairs the claugor of an away. A gray-sloeved arm reached approaching train was heard. Pusting out from the group of victors and on a burst of speed they scurried forchurcht Brockett by the shoulder. The tword, slapped their coins upon the

ticket window, and leaped upon a car without the fraction of a second to Once seated and their breath recov-

orad, they bent over the strangely delivered letter. Inside the envelope



was one small sheet of note-paper and across the sheet was written, in Brockett's own cipher:

"WP TC Fin Pos W SH AB SH 2BH HR E E HR E 2BH BB SH PO PO PO TO TO BA SILTO W BA SIL

"Which rends," translated Brockett, "You are beginning well-look out for Kelly."

#### CHAPTER IX.

"Outside the gentleman mentioned in the song, and a number of good ballplayers," sald Solano, "I never heard of any Kellys. There appears to be something doing, Harry."

"That is evident at first sight," responded Brockett. "It looks as if both our friends and our enemies were hanging to our track. As far' as tracing us is concerned, I'd have thought it rather harder for our friends to keep close watch over us than eithor the Japanese or the big German." "I can figure out," commented Solane, "just how sheer luck would help anyone to locate us in Jersey City. Anyhody who knew our tastes and

proclivities would most naturally take a chance of finding us at the ball park, and the Iron Man's call of your name might just happen to reach the ears of whatever person was trying to keep in touch."

"I don't wish Jos McGinnity any harm," growled Brockett, "but I won't suicide if his club gets shut out twenty-nine straight games and winds up in eighth position. What business has he got with such a memory? Still, that's all over now. This Kelly proposition is what's worrying little Har-

have remembered me. I wish he had Iy." "Possibly," suggested the Cuban, "the chief isn't taking such long changes as we imagined, especially when it's a case of entrusting important messages to a couple of boys. llis arm is long, his eye is pretty nearly everywhere, and he has the best operatives of both the big detectivo agencies at his call. In all probability, he has men detailed to watch out for us, and see that we don't run our heads into any special danger. That would account for the Kelly warning and the use of your own clpher."

"That seems the only logical explanation," admitted Brockett. some comfort, then, to know that we game was half an inning old, however, crowd which flocked to the front of are under powerful protection, but it they had become rabid "bugs," and the boat as it approached the eastern makes me feel rather small just the are under powerful protection, but it same.'

"Plenty of time yet," philosophized the Latin, "We will have all the adventures on our own book, and with out any protection, that are coming to us. Wait and see." The boys left the subway two sta

tions further on, doubled up a short, slanting street, turned into another, running at almost a V-shaped angle. and landed in a tiny triangle of vacant ground, with an old hotel to the south, a row of worn and shabby stone houses to the north, and the bright lights of Broadway only a short walk to the east. Taking possession of a bench in the little park, they proceeded to hold a council of war, confident that, even in the gathering night no spy could approach thom close enough to cause annoyance.

Brockett, "that we could wander around New York till some time tomorrow night, and make so many turnings that no one without a flock of bloodbounds could ever find us. I think differently now, though-I can ills, hardly say why. For my part, I think

we should lose ourselves in the mazes of this burg for a few hours only, then rectoss to Jersey and be on our way by a midnight train. How about it,

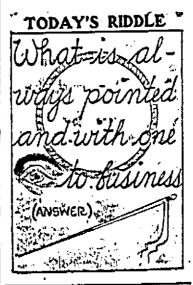
"Fully agreeable," replied the Cuban. "In fact, I was just planning out a route that won't consume much time, but ought to tangle-foot anyone who is exhibiting a loving interest in us. How is this: Walk to Sixth avenue and Twenty-third street. Take the 'L' road to Forty-second. Tret over to the Grand Central station of the subway, on Forty-second, and ride to the downtown district, getting off, we will say, at Canal. Walk over to the Bowery, mix in with the crowd, turn into Mott or Doyers street-in Chinatown-and travel fast to the little park at Mulberry Bend, Cut through the park, and keep on west to Broadway. Ride up Broadway to Twenty-third again, then cross over on Twenty-third to the ferries. How does that seem for a course that will bother anybody to follow?

"Looks good to me," brisily anwered Brockett, rising. "Let's start in a hurry." And glancing over the little park and the adjacent streets without ending any sign of lugalsitive



and allowed two trains to pass without making a move to board either one. A third train rolled up; the youngsters walted till the gate was shutting, and then dove through with n headlong plunge, earning the execrations of the guard. "Seems to me." laughed Brockett as

they gazed at the glittering panerama of New York, spread below them, "that anyone who might have been trailing us this time had to come over a locked gate or lose out. That was the quickest move we've made yet."
(To be Continued)



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"My but this Salome is good enough to eat!"

Birds Roused the Police. The hammering of woodpeckers on tin sign, near King's bridge, New

by the police.

Grand Spectacle. There is a spectacle that is grander than the ocean, and that is the sky. York city, was mistaken for pistol There is a spectacle that is grander shots and caused two hours' activity than the sky, and that is the interior

### Nervous, Debilitated and Run-Down

of the soul .- Hugo.

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t and I was distressed for a thrift hour or more. My mind was dult and my memory very 10007. 1- contracted a cold easily and suffered with severe coughs. Sometime ago I talked with a physician who advised me to take "Tona" Vita." "I diff-it and am glad I my case. I feel as though I had a new lease on life, My ambition has returned as well as my strength and

"I now sleep well and get up in the morning feeling cheorful and ready

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FORTY YEARS AGO



With poodles in their arms.

I did not note her charms; I take no second look at maids

Find the asenker.

Doubts Raised.

"Your honor," said the this man's insunity takes the form of a belief that every one wants to rob him. He won't allow even me, his counsel, to approach him." "Maybe he's not crazy, after all," murmured the court in a judicial

Quite So. The bard who, gets his pedals wet And 's caught out in the rain,

In upt to sing somes of regres, in incluminaty strain.

whisper .- London Tit-Bits.

Not Interested. "Ever given any study to the Bacon-

ian theory?"

ther under contract for any more." Liquidated.

if you had a million dollars? 990.95 in a glass of beer.-Puck.

John Williams has received a letter compelled to suspend operations, from the manegra of the oratorio of There is a little anxiety on the part

The ladies of the Congregational so or four inches a day, clety have resumed their pleasant. Rock river has resemi-monthly entertainments, giving, last night, a fair example of what they can do in that line,

The Baraboo Republic says that the ice went out of the river at that place on Monday, doing no damage. Chicagoans are duck hunting about

Madison—three large camps of them.
The newly elected city officials go into office topight, The Chleago and North-Western

freight building took fire on Saturday night from the sparks of a passing entine, but the flames were extinguished efore they had gained much beadway.

Janoaville Gazette, April 15, 1872.- prise and most of the mills have been which is to be given in Mil- of the mill owners for the safety of wanked during the first week in May, their proporty, but as yet we can see urging him to take the part of king, no cause for alarm. The river is yet Milwankee cannot do better than to see two feet below the high water mark, though it is rising at the rate of three

Rock river has reached a point in its rise where it threatens to flood the brewery of John G. Todd in the post office block. This is particularly un-fortunate just now ps. Mr. T. will be compelled to suspand operations with a large number of unfilled orders on hand. His new brew room, which he has been careful to build above high water mark, is not yet ready for use and the only thing he can do is to await the aubsidence of the flood.

The most dismal minded weather have anticipated such a whitry innova-tion of the gentle spring as was presented hat evening and this forenoon

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BY WALT MASON

First he tried to be a preacher but he found he was no Beecher, and the folks who heard his sermons always filled the church with spares; then he "Not much," replied the theatrical tried his hand at farming but that manager, "They're good plays, all graft was far from charming, for he right, but it makes no difference who hated early rising and he balked at wrote 'em. You couldn't put the au-thor under contract for any more." a-clerking but he soon got tired of Jorking caus of IN LUCK AT LAST pumpidn and

tomutoes and Tatterdon Torn-Wet would you do big sacks of flour and meal; and be failed in all his labors till his pes-Thirsty Theodore—De feist ting I'd simistic neighbors said he'd wind up do would be to invest all but \$999, in the poorhouse us a chronic "Ne'er-1999.5 in a glass o' beer.—Puck.

de weel." He had fifty thousand

chances to improve his circumstances but he bungled things so often that his friends were sorely vexed; he had lotched things up so fully we considered him a bully good example to the children, and we used him as a text, While he loated around, and hovered on the dlamond he discovered that he had a lovely inshoot and a big supply of curves; now he is a famous pitcher, and no plutocrat is richer and we load him down with laurels and with praise, as he deserves.

Futile Walting. "You told me an hour ago," complained the man with the satchel, "that the train was twenty minutes

"Well, it was," replied the station agent. "Hut It hasn't got here yet."

"Oh, I thought you were asking about the truin that had just passed."

NATURALLY.



Hear-What does he do? Juax-lie's a well digger.

PROVED HONESTY.

"Do you put much bellef in the cry that the government is dishonest?" "No; for years I've been buying postage stamps from the government and I've nover been chested yet"

Down at Southtown, Long Island, there's a hotel that welcomes the trout fisherman. It sends out a neatly typewritten announcement that the season begins on March 31, adds the necessary details as to sunrise and the state of the moon, and winds up with this remark: "Orders for worms from those who fish only with the liy will be held in sacred confidence."

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The application of 8, B. Heddles to admit to Probate the Last Will and Testerment of William T, Fomeroy, late of the City of Janesville, in said County, decembed,

censed,
Dated March 25th, 1912.
By the Court,
J. W. BALE, County Judge,
Stanley D. Tallina,
Attorney for Executor.

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#### Located in Wood Co.

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WANTED-One share Country Club Stock for which will pay Twenty Five Dollars. Address 'Golf," care Gazette. 24-30t WANTED—Copy of Gazette for March 25, 1910, at Gazette Office.

WANTED: Boarders at 157 Locust St.

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WANTED-Hotel London, conk and girl to work in kitchen good wages.

WANTED-One girl over sixteen years old for loom-feeder. Shude Dept., Hough Skade Corp.

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### BROS.' FLOOR VARNISH. ALABASTINE **MURESCO**

### Baker's Drug Store

HANDY TIME TABLE. Chicago via Clinton—C. & N. W. Ry.—
\*4(20, \*5(20, \*5(40, \*6(25) †8(00,
\*9(20, †12)45 P. M.; \*7(00 P. M.
From Chicago via Clinton—C. & N. W.
Ry.—\*11(30 A. M.; †7(40, \*8(50,

Chicago via Beloit—C. & N. W.— \*10:35 A. M.; ‡3:05 P. M.; †3:20 P.

M.

From Chicago via Beloit—C. & N. W.

Ry.—†6:00, 16:30, \*11:25 A. M.;

4:25 P. M.: †0:40, \*10:50 P. M.

Chicago via Rockford and Davis Jot.—
C. M. & St. P. Ry.—†9:00, †10:50 A.

M.; †5:20 P. M.: returning, †10:15
A. M.; †12:45, †5:50 P. M.

Chicago via Walworth—C. M. & St. P.

Ry.—\*7:20, †10:45 A. M.; †5:12,
†5:30 P. M.: returning, \*10:35 A.

M.; †6:55, \*8:50 P. M.

Madison, Edgerton, Stoughton and
Points North and West—C. M. & St.

P. Ry.—†7:50, †10:35, †10:45 A. M.;
†7:03, †2:40, \*8:50 P. M.; returning
\*7:15, †10:35, †11:30 A. M.; \*5:07,
†8:10 P. M. 18:10 P. M. Madison and Points North-Chicago

Madison and Points North—Chicago & N. W. Ry.—\*12:35, 16:15, \*11:35 A. M.; \*4:25, 16:50, \*9:00, \*9:00, 10:50 P. M.; \*6:15, \*5:40, \*6:15, \*9:25 A. M.; \*6:15, \*5:40, \*6:15, \*9:25 A. M.; \*3:20, \*7:00 P. M.; \*10:35, Milwapkee, Whitewater and Waukesha —C. M. & St. P. Ry.—\*7:30, †10:40 A. M.; \*4:40 P. M.; returning, \*10:20 A. M.; †3:30, †6:45, ‡9:15, †9:35 P. M. Brodhead, Monroe, Mineral Point and Platterille —C. M. & St. P. Ry.—

Platteville — C. M. & St. P. Ry.— \*10:55 A. M.; †7:10 P. M.; return-ing, †10:30 A. M.; \*4:35 P. M. Heloit, Rockford, Belvidere, and De Kalb—C. & N. W. Ry.—†8:50 A. M.: †3:05 P. M.; \*5:00 P. M.; return-ing, †11:30 A. M.; \*2:40, †8:05 P. M.

Afton and Beloit only-C. & N. W. Ry. -\*6:15 A. M.; returning, \*7:35 A. M. Fond du Lac, Oshkosh and Green Bay C. & N. W. Ry.—†6:30, †12:55 P. M.; roturning, †12:35, \*8:45 P. M. Ft. Atkinson, Jefferson, Lake Mills, Watertown—C. & N. W. Hy.—†6:30, †8:00 A. M.; †12:55, †7:46 P. M.; returning, †7:50 A. M.; 12:35, †3:80, ; \*8:46 P. M.

•8:45 P. M. iton, Hanover, Footville-C. & N. W. Ry, 10:45 A. M.; returning, 3:40 P. M.

Island—C. M. & St. P. Ry.—110:50 A. M.; returning, 112:45 P. M.; 15:50 P. M. West and Southwest—C. M. & St. P. Ry.—†19:50 A. M.; †5:20 P. M.; returning, †10:15 A. M.; †12:45 P. M., and †5:20 P. M.

Delevan, Racine, Freeport and Rock

Evansville and Points North-\*6:15, \*11:36 A. M.: †4:25, †6:50, \*9:30 and \*10:50 P. M. Waukesha and Milwaukee—C. & N. W. Ry.—8:00 A. M. and †12:55 P. M.2 returning, †12:35 and †8:45 P. M.

†Daily except Sunday, .... tBunday only.

#### Ramblers Fords Wiscoes Stoddard-Daytons Cadillacs Overlands